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Senator Borah Declares He W

Says Anti-Prohibition Talk Most Effective Speech For President Hoover

NO ACTIVE SUPPORT

Scorching Arraignment of Smith Made in Ringing Address in Nampa, Ida.

NAMPA, Ida., Oct. 26.—(UP)—
Senator William E. Borah will
vote for Herbert Hoover for president.

The Progressive Republican from Idaho made that commitment at the end of a scorching arraignment of former Governor Alfred E. Smith last night in connection with Smith's anti-prohibition address at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

A United Press correspondent asked Borah if his attack on Smith Mussolini Extends Freemeant he would be a "Hoover voter." Borah replied shortly in the affirmative.

He indicated he had no plans of candidate. He would not amplify his statement.

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 26.—(UP)—
are extended, they will shortly cease to operate.

All the oratorical fury the veteran senator could muster was dithe 1928 Democratic nominee's adfor President Hoover in his cam-

difference of opinion on the Pro- operate with fascism. hibition question, Borah continued: At the same time, he predicted a amended and relaxed.

ves no doubt as to where re- ization spectable people ought to go."

denounced as bigots all those who embourg, 500 in Switzerland and rests upon a solid foundation."

in the Democratic party.'

patriotic men and women who it was expressed a more lenient would control liquor traffic, who policy would be adopted.

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ROOSEVELT BLAMED FOR "FEAR" ISSUE DECLARES PEACE IS

(UP)-Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills places the blame for any "fear" issue in the presidential campaign upon Gov. Frankiin D. Roosevelt himself.

didates win in the November elec-

He said the fear arose directly from Gov. Roosevelt's campaign peace with marriage. speeches and the record of the two countries," Herriot said. "Each

plains of fear which he himself several times, but have been a could in large measure have al- mayor for many years," Herriot -The Western Pacific railroad to- ings on complaint of the Sta- campaign. layed if he had been willing to said. He has been mayor of Lyons day asked the interstate commerce Shine Products Co., New York, grapple wit hthe real issues of this for 27 years. "As a mayor, one commission for authority to aban- which alleged that the N. B. C. campaign and tell the country asks two people whether they don operation of its passenger ferry rates and practices were unreasonwhere he actually stands."

THIS MAN'S

Miss Mary Louise Ulmer, of Pottsville, Pa., plans to become the first woman to accompany a polar LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 .- (UP)

to get married shortly. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26 .- (UP) Ellsworth's 32-year-old flancee -Business women don't want or said she would accompany him need any false chivalry but only from New Zealand to the Ross the same kind of courtesy that one sea from where they will take off man pays to another, Miss Mabel on a 3000-mile flight across the T. Dugan, executive vice presi-

is a pilot. second she said simply in describing her Association of Commercial Organplans.

Northwestern Reduces Salary Scale

EVANSTON, III., Oct. 26. -(UP)-For the first time in the history of the institution, Northwestern univer-sity today announced a general 10 per cent salary reduction for the 1932-33 academic year.

The reduction is necessary to meet an expected \$400,000 deficit which university authorities foresee by the end of the year.

The old salary scale will be restored as soon as possible, the university said. Curtailment of research and less free service in the medical, dental, legal and speech clinics was also initiated.

dom to Thousands of Former Enemies

to its political exiles.

Premier Benito Mussolini, ap- March 31, 1933; the present rallrected at Smith. He characterized parently secure in his belief of the road credit corporation can make unconquerable force of his dictadress as the "most effective talk torship, extended the olive branch to thousands of former foes of his Reconstruction Finance corpor regime, provided they renounce tion will become increasingly dif-Admitting there was an honest the error of their ways and co- ficult unless its requirements co

But when a man says that those universal fascist triumph in Eur- The committee felt that it was opposing the throwing down of all ope and a century of Italian pow-barriers to the liquor traffic are cranks and intellectual crooks, he third time" to direct human civil-third time" to direct human civil-

The dictator's speech at Milan, in tions of the railroad credit con "Many men and women have celebration of fascism's tenth an-been in doubt in this campaign ow-niversary, was received with satis-Under Secretary of Treasury

ing to the attitude of both parties faction by the country.

Arthur Ballantine told the bankon the liquor question. But Gov
It was estimated the amnesty ofers that "improvement in the poernor Smith removed that doubt fer would affect 2,000 exiles in sition of government securities with a vast number of people. He France, 300 in Belgium and Lux- augurs well for the future and

are against the return of liquor 500 in the United States and South American republics. The premier "He says to them in so many did not specifically say what would words: There is no place for you be his attitude towards those island prisoners definitely in cus-"The millions of sincere and tody for political offenses, although

> Mussolini tempered his announcement with a plain warning, however, that those who returned must behave.

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PARIS, Oct. 26 .- (UP)-Let Brit-Mills, in an address here last ain and America "give us a peace- forces and two engines were sent night, denied the Republican party ful Atlantic and we singlehanded out from Los Angeles county. was spreading ad octrine of fear of will guarantee the peace of the panic should the Democratic can- world," Premiere Edouard Herriot told the Anglo-American Press association today in a speech in which he compared international

"Peace is like marriage between Democratic house in the last con- gives formal promises to respect mutual rights.

"I have been foreign minister wish to live in peace and harmony service across San Francisco Bay

projected expedition into the antarctic regions. The couple plan

south pole. Miss Ulmer herself dent of the Middletown, Conn.,

Railroads Advocated

Investment Bankers Claim R. F. C. Loans Prevented National Disaster

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, tension of present relief measures for railroads over the next year was advocated today by the railroad securities committee of the Investment Bankers' association in convention here.

"The relief afforded by the wage eduction, by rate increases, by the railroad credit corporation and by the Reconstruction Finance corporation," the committee said, have saved the roads from disaster but these are only temporary measures designed for the period of emergency. Unless they

February 1, 1933: the rate increas no loans after May 31, 1933, and effective further assistance of the cerning adequate security ar

munities.

More than 50,000 acres were reorted laid waste. A band of 250 angers and volunteers strove des lagers joined the firefighting

near Oakland, Calif.

The road proposes to substitute extending from a connection with its main line around the bay into San Francisco. This line would be he final link in the direct railroad operated by the Great Northern and the Western Pacific from Klamath Falls, Ore., to San Francisco

As the wife of Lincoln Elisworth, veteran explorer, Miss Ulmer said she would accompany him on his projected expedition into the arts

Chamber of Commerce, today told "I hope to help him all I can," the convention of the National ization Secretaries.

Relief For FOREIGN NEWS AT A GLANCE Police Are

LIMIT PRIESTS GUADALAJARA, Mex., Oct. 26.—(UP)—A law limiting the number of priests in the state of Jalisco to one for every 25, 000 inhabitants was enacted by the legislature last night. The measure would allow seven priests for Guadalajara and about 50 for the remainder of

ARRESTED IN SPAIN SEVILLE, Spain, Oct. 26 .-(UP)-A man giving the name of John Saul, of Los Angeles, was held by police today after he claimed to have knowledge of the Lindbergh kidnaping case. He was detained for lack of proper passports. Police said they did not believe

SHIPPING LAID UP LONDON, Oct. 26 .- (UP)-Twenty percent of the world's

shipping is laid up because of the depression, Lloyd's register showed in its annual report today. The total idle tonnage is 15,000,000, compared to 10,500,000 tons in 1931 and 5,000,000 in 1930. Only an improvement in world trade will remedy conditions, Lloyds said.

OPEN CONSULATE MOSCOW, Oct. 26 .- (UP)-The Soviet government agreed today to permit the new Manchukuo government to open a general consulate in Moscow

TREATY CONFERENCE TOKIO, Oct. 26 .- (UP)-A conference to negotiate a nonaggression treaty between Soviet Russia and Japan will be held in December, the News Agency Nippong Dempo reported today.

Chief Howard Declares Men Closes Second Major Cam-Run Up Against Stone Wall in Inquiry

ORTY-EIGHT hours after the East Fourth street merchant, W. Howard said today.

at the present time there is nothing ure. on which to work," he said.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—(UP)
—Brush fires which have blackened thousands of acres of Southern California's arid lands in the last fortnight, threatened greater seem baffled over the crime. They last fortnight, threatened greater seem baffled over the crime. They, havoc in Ventura county today as too, seek a motive and no theory the Republican party with deceit the Republican party with deceit the Republican party with deceit to the Republican party with deceit the Republican party with rangers and volunteers has been advanced by members of in its prohibition policies during fought to save three menaced com- the family or friends of the dead an address last night in Baltimore,

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paign Tour With Beer Talk in Baltimore TEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- (UP)-

murder of Manus Gantman, | Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt came back to his state today Santa Ana police had unearthed no from a midwestern-southern tour of his murderer, Chief of Police F. tack on what he called the "four urday. His absence had not been circumstances to take the stump an army of desperate men and clue which might lead to the arrest which ended last night with an athorsemen of Republican leader-"We have found nothing," the ship: destruction, delay, deceit and chief said. "If we could unearth some motive for the murder, we would have something to go on, but vocacy of beer as a revenue meas."

We have found nothing, the despair." He coupled this in a speech in Baltimore with an advocacy of beer as a revenue meas. would have something to go on, but vocacy of beer as a revenue meas

His train arrived ahead of the Fifteen or more clues have been run to earth by a squad of police assigned to the case, but none have turned out to have any bearing on to the case of the same shunted to sleep after the train was shunted to a siding.

Today, Roosevelt prepared for his Today, Roosevelt prepared for his

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perately to prevent the fire from spreading to the villages of Santa Susana, Simi and Potrero. Vil-TO I. C. C. RULINGS CANNON INDICTMEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- (UP)

able and unjustly discriminatory. between San Francisco and a point The commission was asked to prefor this service a line of railroad ant. The complaint was dismissed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- (UP) -U. S. District Attorney Leo A. mission today ruled that broad- Rover told the United Press tocasting rates, charges, rules, regu- day that the government is ready lations and practices of the Na-tional Broadcasting company were statement of an indictment charg-

Cannon was indicted jointly with duction. Cannon was indicted jointly with his clerk, Miss Ada L. Burroughs, treasurer of the "headquarters county field he allowed to pro-Committee, Anti-Smith Democrats." county field be allowed to pro-The indictment was filed Nov. 2, scribe reasonable rates and to 1931 after the senate campaign ure designed to prevent physical today, said the paroled prisoner award reparations to the complain- investigating committee had trac- waste of oil by glutting midcon-It was the first complaint filed were not reported in statements with the commission attacking the of campaign receipts and expendipractices of a broadcasting com- tures of political organizations thority invalid. with which he was co-operating.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- (UP) Electric output continued to rise in the week ended October 22, reaching the highest level since last spring at 1,528,125,000 kilowatt hours.

WASHINGTON - Volume of industrial production throughout the country gained 6 points in the adjusted index of the Federal Reserve board, the biggest monthly increase since inauguration of the index system in 1919.

NEW ORLEANS-Lane cot-

ton mills took on 700 employes,

bringing the total working

force up to 1600 as a result of a "steady increase in or ders from here and abroad," officials reported.

PHILADELPHIA - Sun Oil company declared an extra dividend of 3 per cent in common stock on the common shares in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 25 cents a share. WILMINGTON, Del.-Hercu-

les Powder company reported net profit for the quarter ended Sept. 30 was \$238,371, against \$213,011 in the preceding quarter,

Mystified Over Death

Body Found in Sacramento River; No Indications of Violence Found

MARTINEZ, Calif., Oct. 26. -(UP)—The body of William H. Hanlon, superintendent of achools in Contra Costa county, and prominent member of the state board of education, was found in the Sacramento river here today. Officials were undecided wheth nurried examination of the body evealed no signs of violence. Hanlon had served as superin-endent of schools here since 1906 and was appointed to the state ight months ago. He is survived

he had been drowned. Police Chief Charles Palmer campaign draws to a close, the morrow. With the arrival of the suggested that a heart attack president has gone into the agri- vanguard, police issued stern may have been induced by worry, cultural, mining and industrial warnings that breaches nance company repossessing the states in pursuit of superintendent's automobile. Hanlon had not been seen in what had become almost a tradi- many thousands of London unem-

reported to police, however,

their filings on water of the San Joaquin river, representatives agreed today.

The city some time ago filed on water of the river to provide a supply for possible future domestic needs. The irrigation district sought to acquire water for possible future irrigation needs. Both filed on a site for a dam near

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP)

The Western Pacific railroad to
The Western Pacific railroad to
Total Dioadeasting company were in the commission's properties of the commission's properties and indictment chargement of an indic

ed to Cannon large sums which tinent markets. A federal court panion, She was released.

Porter, would succeed James Princes Helene, divorced wife of Herz, recently ousted as deputy King Carol, was back from volun of public works.

recent rumors concerning political nation as king and queen, ramento.

Sea-Going Milkman Disgruntled

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26. -(UP)-This business of being a sea-going milkman caused a lot of disgruntled muttering among the deck-hands on the freighter Manulai as she sailed today for Honolulu.

"Blow my sails, but this here Job of soothin' seasick heifers ain'ts fer honest sailors," complained one brawny member of the crew as he surveyed the 90 sad eyed bovines, fresh from the pastures of Wisconsin, that were quartered in the ship's hold.

sult of suicide or foul play. A Following Monday to Talk no in New York and Then May Come to Coast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP) on, and two children, Howard and campaigns for reelection of any Footsore, half-fed and poorly man in the high office since the clothed, they pressed on in their late William Toward Taft took determination to force the govwas a the stump in vain in 1912.

seen doubtful midwestern area for the test," under which unemployed officials, fourth time in as many weeks. He are required to prove their right ending a more thorough late ex- speaks there at the urgent request to the dole, amination, expressed the belief of Sen. James Watson, facing a Many of the marchers were al-ne might have died of a heart at- desperate re-election fight, and ready in the outskirts of the city,

Like President Taft, who broke were expected to be reinforced by his office since 5:30 p. m. Sat- tion, Mr. Hoover was forced by ployed. This would make possible for re-election. He will continue women with which the authorities to lead the Republican battle up feared trouble. Authorities were to the last moment.

His next speech in New York near parliament.

on Monday night at Madison Organizers of the demonstration Square Garden presages a pos- posted chalked notices in the Lonsible dash to California the final don streets instructing local unweek of the campaign. He will employed to meet at a specified not go to Chicago this weekend. returning at once to Washington from Indianapolis after his speech FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 26 .- (UP) But he may go there next week -The city of Fresno and the either as a separate invasion Fresno irrigation district will join again of that area, or as a major forces in lawsuits arising from stop on his projected cross coun-

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COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26,-(UP) Miss Windsor said she had been -An irresistible impulse to kill offered a starring role in a forthas assigned today by a paroled coming Broadway production, but Ohio penitentiary convict as his thought she would decline it in favor of a film career.

Bonzo, 44, wife of Daniel J. Bonzo, chief record clerk at the prison.

The actress was a guest in the north of C. R. Gilliland, wealthy Bonzo had befriended John sportsman, with whom she re-AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 26.-(UP) (Red) Downing, 45, the exconvict, turned by airplane. Armed National guardsmen and employing him for odd jobs at his

right to curb crude petroleum pro-duction, were arrested within a few hours in an aparment they had just

BUCHAREST, Oct. 26,-(UP)-The new government of Premier Julius Maniu continued its ef-LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 .- (UP) forts today to patch up the -Reports were current here that troubles of the Roumanian royal E. Snapper Ingram, city council-man and supporter of Mayor John cess appeared doubtful,

director of the state department tary exile, presumably for the birthday of her son, Crown Prince Governor James Rolph is here Michael, celebrated yesterday. It for a short stay and is known to was reported, however, she had be considering a Southern Califor- returned so an effort could be nia man for the position. The gov- made to reconcile her with Carol ernor declined to comment on and bring about their joint coroupheavals in state offices at Sac- proud sorn of the king appeared unchanged, however,

Thousands From All Parts of England Arrive in Outskirts Early Today

PLAN DEMONSTRATION

Feared as Many as Hundred Thousand May Participate in Huge Parade ONDON, Oct. 26. - (UP) -Thousands of "hunger march"

ers" besieged London today,

stration demanding that the government feed and care for them and their unemployed families. Police were mobilized to prevent disorders. It was announced demonstrations could be held within a mile of the House

ready for an impressive demon-

Commons while parliament is in session. The wet, weary marchers from the provinces ,totaling more than -President Hoover is mak- 3000, converged on London from ing one of the most intensive points hundreds of miles away. acher at Pittsburg, Calif., be- His speech in Indianapolis Fri- bounty. The main point of their day night will carry him into the protest was against the "means

tack since it did not appear that other Republican leaders, and the remainder were expected to arrive late today or early toand the remainder were expected

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The stage may becken, but Claire Windsor will continue to play before the camera, she indicated to-day following her return from a Lake, Ore.



(To the Editor of The Regis-

ter:) If you think that the Amazon River ain't big? We was from just daylight to after lunch ferrying over it in an airplane. There is an island in it as big as New York State. Don't you all remember looking on a map and seeing three little countries called French Guiana, Dutch Guiana and British Guiana? Well, we found and stopped at all three of 'em today. We also flew (but not too close) by Devil's Island, the famous French prison off French Guiana where Dreyfus was. I couldn't see any inmates playing football so I will take mine with my good friend Warden Lawes of Sing Sing. Tonight we will stop in Port of Spain, Trinidad, an English possession and beautiful spot.

WILL ROGERS.

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speaking engagements take him and Clarence Lewis. trend toward President Hoover

He pledged a change as eoon Miss Alta Fisher, with 40 votes

Doman, 27, ranch hand of the Marey ranch, charged with reckless driving was today awaiting the time McCharles, at Tustin.

Evalyn Shoemaker, 9, daughter of ance. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker, Menday afternoon, breaking both today her condition was reported officers and lodged in the county

Finals In Frosh Election At J. C. Set for Tomorrow

ry, running for secretary, was the only candidate receiving a major-

Miss Berry, with 80 votes, was peratic candidate's next elected secretary over Austin Joy far as the family knows, Manus

info Massachusetts, where all in- Dean Benton, Tustin, is leading Seations have pointed to a heavy the presidential nominees with 54 was arrested and convicted. Police Significantly, as Roosevelt en- votes. George Lake and Walter looked into this angle but found ters eastern territory again, he is Workman, with 43 votes each, talking prohibition more promi- will be Benton's opponents in to-

will vie with George Farquhar, He urged beer as a revenue Huntington Beach, for vice presi- he expected to uncover there. that would at once divert dent, after the elimination of three

> Ora Hatch remain in the race for could be kept in case of arrest and treasurer. Miss Crowl received a trial.
>
> The body of Gaintman, is still Charlotte Fulton, Ernie Farnum, Paul Hansen and Jack Wright hill funeral parlors here. Inques vere eliminated Tuesday.

Charged with being drunk and for his hearing before Judge D. L. disorderly, Jack Hughes, 36, was The case has not been set by the arrested at Fourth and Lacy streets early last night and lodge The car which Doman is said to in the county jail. He was said have been driving ran down Ruth to have been causing a disturb-

Neven E. Ward, 40, truck driver. less above the knee. She is in the of 625 North Garnsey street, was Santa Ana Valley hospital, where arrested last night by Santa Ana jail on a drunk charge.

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Fourth at Birch -- Santa Ana

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man that would give the police any clue as to why he was killed Gantman had no enemies. Several years ago he had trouble

left here today for Los Angeles on a mission in connection with the

The instrument of death, a blunt together with a John Wells and Bud Essert-Tues- hammer were taken to a Los Angeles analyist today so that a record The Misses Ruth Crowl and Le- of what was found on the tools

being held at the Smith and Tut will be held by Coroner Earl Abbe

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Boasting of the power of fascism and the return of Italy as a world force Mussolini said: "When a decade ago we attack-

ed the old Italian political class which governed badly, there were doctrinaries who made ridiculous prophesies. When I said in the give us something to drink. Piazza Belgioso that fascism had 60 years before it, those were only creed." early times.

century will be a fascist century. It where they were in 1914. will be the century of Italian powoutside our principles there is no salvation for individuals or peoples. "In a decade Europe will be modified, it will either be fascist or

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Palo Alto, Calif. All these phases remained "in the mill" as he rallied his forces for a smashing climax to one of the hottest campaigns in recent

His Indiana tour will begin late Thursday, it was believed. The presidential special was expected to go over the Baltimore and Ohio route, through Virginia and northern West Virginia into southern history. Ohio. A possible stop was said to form speech.

on farm problems since chairman of the committee. He undoubtedly will return to his westward on Commonwealth to Poattack on Gov. Franklin D Cose- mona; north on Pomona to Chapvelt's policies.

election remain aloof. They permit the political sages of their party to handle the campaign. Roosevelt did that in 1904 and it candidate for congress, will be was regarded as a precedent then. Wilson and Coolidge followed suit, ignoring Taft's action.

Now, 20 years later, with the Democrats pounding away on the announces he expects to have one economic issues at a time of de- of the largest and best mounted pression, the president in these sections ever on display. final two weeks, will continue at | Following the parade, a general the front in the closest battle entertainment is being planned, students yesterday.

BREAKFASTERS TO HEAR KILL WILLIES ROSTER OF 20-30

The Orange County Kill Willies, well known Orange county musical funsters, will be featured on the entertainment program which o'clock at Ketner's cafe, it was ter, program chairman.

first of a series of radio pronounced plans for a district convenof the best known writers on grams over KREG, local broadcasting station, last night. Instru- January.

President David G. Wettlin tolosiginally planned. for discussion.

Open House Held By Navy

of the United States navy, stationed on ships in San Pedro-Long Beach area will be hosts at "open house" tomorrow to scores of Orange county people taking advantage of the annual Navy Day calebration inspect the ships. According to Capt. R. E.

Pope, chief of staff, the ships will be open to visitors between 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Visitors will be taken to the 32 vessels now stationed in the basin by boats leaving the Fifth street landing in San Pedro and Pico landing, Long Beach, between 11 a. m.

Special drills will be given aboard all ships during the day and a searchlight display is planned for tomorrow night. Guides aboard each vessel will escort visitors through the ships.

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ear the return of the saloon, who elieve in protecting the Amerian home-these people he de-

other questions were subordinated to the one question, 'Give us beer,

"What a magnificent political

Borah said Smith mentioned "Now today, with a perfectly nothing about protecting dry states tranquil conscience, I say to this and took it for granted that the immense multitude that the 20th former governor would leave them

"What Governor Smith says, in er. It will be the century in which effect, is that his party demands a Italy returns for the third time to return to the good old days when direct human civilization, because there was a saloon on every corner. "To denounce as hypocrites and year. moral delinquents those who have sought in every way to eliminate this curse from society is nothing less than startling.

"He does not present to the country the question of how to deal with evils beyond the power of human than \$22,000 fro mthis fund. language to describe."

try drive ending at his home in

With 48 entries already announcpected to be one of the largest today crowds in county Armistice day president of the group,

man; west on Chapman to Spadra Ordinarily, presidents up for re- road; south of Spadra to Commonwealth; west on Commonwealth to Richman; north on Richman to Wilshire, where it will disband. Sam Collins, district attorney, and marshal of the day.

An entry that is drawing comment is one planned by El Rodeo riding club, in which A. D. Moodie

with a football game between Fulschools in the afternoon.

will be presented at the regular the Santa Ana Twenty-Thirty club weekly meeting of the Santa Ana young men's service club, last night held tomorrow morning at 7:30 elected to membership at a meeting held in Ketner's cafe.

LeRoy Burns gave a report on a announced today by Barney Kos- district club meeting held Sunday in Fullerton which he and President The Kill Willies broadcast the Leland Finley attended. He an- newspaper man and probably one

nounced later.

Using a series of charts to 11- line offered the public. lustrate his talk, Charles D. Van Standard white gasoline is being Wyk, candidate for supervisor sold by the major companies at the from the first district, spoke yes- same price. 171-2 cents per gallon terday at the weekly meeting of and ethyl gasoline prices remain the Santa Ana Exchange club. He the same, 201-2 cents per gallon. talked on the state gasoline tax and explained why he is in fa- cent in the past few weeks, vor of an equal division of this fund in order to return a portion of the tax to the incorporated cities where the majority of the best for night games, the Okla- Thousands of police were held

tax is paid. the federal government, two cents the white football. to the state highway fund and another penny which is returned to Orange county as the gas tax

"In the past 12 years," he said. "we in Santa Ana have paid more than \$800,000 into the Orange ounty gas tax fund. We actually paid three times that amount but wo-third of the tax is kept by the state for highway purposes. Should Ease Burden

"Living in the city, we are supposed to pay the entire cost of the street paving in front of our own properties in addition to this tax which the supervisors spend and have been spending almost exclusively on county roads. Of the \$800,000 only \$56,000 has been returned to us for use within the city, to help out on such through streets as East First, Santa Ana boulevard and West Seventeenth streets.

"It is true that we in the city nounced in most unmeasured should help construct highways terms as a bunch of cranks and through the country districts. should belong in the Hoover camp. However, we want to be fair to He says, in effect, If you have ourselves, as well as the country been in any doubt we now invite districts and in all fairness a you to get out. Your presence and reasonable portion of the county your influence are not wanted.' gas tax which we pay should be "In this remarkable speech, all returned to the city to help ease the burden for the city property owners.

Makes Pledge

"If we had been able to secure enough of our county gas tax money back this year to take care of delinquent improvement bonds, our city council could have reduced the tax rate this year by at least 25 cents. Because this money was denied us, our city council had to raise the money, and you will find very little difference in your tax bills over last

"These figures show a mighty small proportion of the gas tax funds returned to the cities, which paid, I am told, 70 per cent of the total.

"I have no quarrel with San the liquor traffic, how to protect the dry states, how to prevent the of San Clemente paid some \$4800 return of the saloon. He presents a into the county gas tax fund in naked proposition of a return to the three years, and received more

"If elected supervisor from this district I shall make a strenuous effort for a more equal division of this fund on behalf of the cities.

TRAVEL LECTURE TO

As a benefit for the Jessie Burns Missionary group of the First ed, including 14 bands and drum corps, the Legion committee in present an illustrated lecture encharge of the Armistice day celebration in Fullerton today was com- at the church Friday night at pleting plans to care for what is ex- 7:45 o'clock, it was announced by Mrs. Edward Burns,

Thousands of persons have seen The line of march for the parade the pictures and heard the lecture be Cincinnati, for a back plat- on November 11 was outlined by and have found them fascinating, the committee at a meeting yester- it was said. The lecture was pre-The president has touched only day, according to Verne Baker, sented one time in the past in Santa Ana and drew an interested his Des Moines speech, hence he The parade will form on East crowd. The pictures to be shown may emphasize that side of his Commonwealth, at Balcom, and be consist of 200 hand-colored lantern program again at Indianapolis, ready to start at 11 a. m., moving slides, selected for an evening's entertainment from a collection of more than 6000 stereopticon slides. No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken.

Buccaneers Put On Assembly Program

Dressed as pirates, the Santa Ana Junior college Buccaneers, men's service club, sponsored the regular weekly assembly of the associated Tap dancing and comical stunts

lerton and Santa Barbara high were introduced by Adam Lehr, club president in charge of the program Barbecued dinner will be served As a special feature, John Farrar's at Commonwealth park at noon, and eight-piece orchestra, secured for a band concert will be given in the the Soph-Frosh dance at Huntington Beach Saturday night, played several numbers.

Buccaneers seen on the program besides President Lehr, were Ted Meese, Guy LeValley, Russll Koons, Clayton McKeith, Rhodes Finley, Joe Wilson, John Wells, Tom Kistinger, Jack Wright, George Lake, Wendell Kenoyer, Fred Brooks, Harold Post, Walt Meyer and Bill Beeman.

Breakfast club which is to be filled its quota when John Lutz was Newspaper Man to Lecture on Panama

Thompson.

Winfield

States, will deliver a lecture Plans for a dance to be staged by "Panama and Its Road of Gold" ments used by the group of seven musicians include Spanish and steel guitars, mandoin, Hawaiian guitars, musical saw, accordion and violing.

Plans for a dance to be staged by the latter part of next month were discussed at the meeting last night. Definite arrangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the travel class of the adult education department of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the travel class of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the travel class of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the travel class of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the travel class of the adult education department of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the travel class of the adult education department of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the travel class of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the travel class of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the city schools to be held at rangements are to be made and another than the meeting of the city schools to be held at rangements. The club members last night vot- school tomorrow night at 7 day urged all members of the club ed to sponsor a Boy Scout troop o'clock. Thompson will illustrate ed to sponsor a Boy Scout troop which has just been formed at Jumorrow as important items of lia Lathrop Junior High school in- ed slides. The speaker was at one business are scheduled to come up stead of a Sea Scout troop as was time senior news writer on the Boston Globe.

FAIR LOWER GRADE GAS PRICE UP 1 CENT

Santa Ana has been raised by Il the major companies from 12--10 cents to 139-10 cents for the urpose of providing a more even spread between the grades of gaso-

This is the second boost of one

ORANGE TINT FOR NIGHT An orange-colored football is

a motorist purchases a gallon of Waldorf, coach, explains that this threatened spot, however. gasoline he pays one cent tax to color does away with the glare of

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place and welcome the marchers. The notices emphasized in letters a foot high the slogan, "Smash the Means Test."

It appeared likely that Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald's announcement in Commons Tuesday that there would be no sweeping change in the means test would cause extremists to urge violence.

easy over the outcome. It was Red Birds in 1933.

feared that with the marchers as a nucleus, as many as 100,000 jobless and restless residents of London might join in the demonstra-

tion causing difficult outbreaks, The march on London was described by authorities as "communstic" and even the trades union ongress described it as a "com-

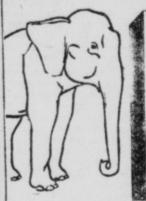
munistic enterprise.' In the House of Commons, meanwhile, the government presented a united front against sympathizers with the movement. A labor motion of censure, attacking the means test and the increase in unemployment, was swept to defeat last night by 462 votes to 55. It was supported by David Lloyd George, leader of the former United Liberal party. He urged a public works program and attacked empire tariff proposals.

GLYNN TO CARDS

The St. Louis Cardinals are giving Jimmy Glynn, of Franklin, N. Van Wyk said that every time homa Aggies have found. Lynn ready for instant action in any J., a chance next year. Jimmy has signed a contract and hopes London was perturbed and un- to do a bit of first basing for the

ALMQUIST'S - 412 W. 4th St., Santa Ana insingely est

To some people White Elephants are valuable animals-but tomorrow at Almquist's-they will be a bunch of "slow movers" that have had the skids under them with small prices - These items all looked like "hot stuff" to us a few months ago, but the way they are sticking you would think they were held with a ball and chain. Be here early tomorrow-for at these ridiculous prices-things will happen fastand how!



Designers get big money but

We thought they were worth \$3.95 when we bought them \$3.95 when we bought them 6 weeks ago. They are new styles and dark patterns—but the wo-

SOMETHING WRONG! ONE GROUP

29c

The Wholesale House Girls Said-\$14.95 We marked them \$9.75, but

They are recent styles. The girls at the wholesale house told us these styles were "hot," and would easily sell at \$14.95. We marked them \$9.75, but they are still with us. Somebody lied. If you like them you'll sure get a "buy." Sizes 16 to 46—Dresses and Ensembles—

Nothing Wrong

Just Too Many Small Sizes

KNIT SUITS

2 and 3 piece styles. Size 14, 16, 18. Brown, wineton black and blue. They have only been in the store 30 days if you are not too big—they are a plenty of value—

\$2.38

ONE GROUP

GIRLS' PAJAMAS

Sizes 2 to 14 years. W don't know what's the matter with them - but the girls do. If you ar not too particular these are real values—

36c

SILK

SLIPS

"Hoover" styles-troubled with the shorts. Women say if they

the shorts. Women say if they were longer they would buy them at \$1.98, for they are pure silk, expertly tailored, beautifully lace trimmed. Bias cut. If you want something that's good—here's a value at—

\$1.19

GILDA HOSE

Service weight — Full fashioned. We're stuck with too many light shades. If you like them here's a value. Every pair perfect. Sizes 81/2 to 10/2. Less than mill cost. 79c sellers—Tomor-

These Are Tramps!

WOMEN'S

WASH FROCKS

These colors are fast, but the styles are "no: o good." They were ought to sell at 79c. If you like them get them tomorrow at—

29c

Sizes 14 to 43

"NO MEND

MESH HOSE

There is nothing the matter with these — except we have too many ight colors and don't vant to carry them over o next season. Dark an ight shades. Sizes 8/2 to 10. \$1.35 values—to-morrows.

67c

ONE GROUP

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

but the styles are not so

bad. We sold plenty of

them at \$1.00. White Ele-

42c

colors are "lousy,"

One Group

Children's and Women's

helf-over and zippers. Thought hey were pretty when we ought them, but the way they lick you would think they here visiting relatives. Should all fast at \$1.95, but—wrong pain. Temorrow—

49c

ONE GROUP GIRLS' WASH FROCKS our little girl may get ore if you buy her one if these—but they'll give ots of service if she'll wear them. Formerly 59 and 98c. Sizes 3 to 14 For White Elephant Day

29c

ONE GROUP

Misses' Coats Sizes 14 to 16. They look good to us-but the customers don't agree with our opinion. Fur fabrics and tweeds, warmly lined—bought to sell at \$9.75. Tomorrow they go in the herd of White Elephants at—

\$3.88

ONE GROUP WOMEN'S

WASH FROCKS Sizes 14 to 42. Some are sleeveless, some with short sleeves. They were bought to sell at \$1.95, but women say the patterns are the bunk. Tomorrow if you like them

66e

ONE GROUP LARGE SIZE SILK DRESSES

Sizes 38 to 54 These large women are getting as particular as chickens. These dresses look O. K. to us—and should be marked at \$5.95 and \$9.75—but can't move them at that price. So tomorrow they go at—

\$3.66

ALMQUIST'S 412 W. 4th St.

GIRLS' COATS

ONE GROUP

phant Day-

Sizes 2 to 12. They look all right to us—but this group doesn't move. We sold plenty not any better at 4 to \$6. Sizes 2 to 12 in tweeds and fur fabrics. Mothers, look them over. You'll save plenty if you like them.

Sailor's Death Boosts County Auto Crash Total To 77

The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tought and Thursday; little change

winds and low humidity.

For Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle changeable winds offshore.

Fire weather—Little change in temperature; continued low humidity with high fire hazard; gentle changeable winds.

San Francisco Bay Region—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday; gentle changeable winds, becoming westerly.

Northern California—Fair in south and increasing cloudiness north portion tonight and Thursday; probably rains on extreme north coast; cooler in interior of north portion and in bay region Thursday; moderate north becoming west winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight, becoming cloudy Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento and Santa Clara val-

leys—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Thursday; cooler Thursday; gen-tle changeable winds. San Joaquin valley—Fair and milk-tonight and Thursday; light variable winds.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is hard to discover how weak you are. Your way is painful as you stumble forward, and no one seems able to help.
Keep courageously on. Your loved one is praying for you. God promises strength for only one day at a time, but He always gives that.
As you draw near to Him, you come ever closer to those who live with Him and serve in the Fuller Life.

(Funeral Notice)
AULBEE—Funeral services for Levi
Taulbee, 87, of Orange, who died
October 25, will be held from the
Coffee Funeral parlors at 2 p. m.
tomorrow, with the Rev. Franklin

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"



"SUPERIOR SERVICE. REASONABLY PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN 116 West 17th St

Mission Flower Shop, 515 N. Main. Phone 25-J .- Adv.



Wed., Oct. 26th, there Sir Knights and their lowed by the Past Commanders Orange County Fruit Exchange. conferring the Order of the Tem-WHITSON,

UNIFORMS FOR H. S. BAND REQUESTED

Invitation from the Fullerton Armistice day celebration committee for Santa Ana schools to enter either a float or marching units in the Armistice day parade to be held in Fullerton this year, brought from the high school to the school board a request that a marching unit be entered and the amount usually spent for float be turned over to the student body for use in purchasing uniforms for the high school band. The band will participate in the parade.

In a letter to the school board, D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school, pointed out that the expenditure of approximately \$400 for attractive uniforms for the band is contemplated, and suggested that if the board would contribute \$200 the student body fund would be drawn upon for the balance.

No action was taken on the matter other than postponing discussion on the proposal until next Tuesday night when the board is scheduled to hold a called meeting. W. M. Burke indicated that under present economic conditions he would be opposed to spending money to supply uniforms for the organization.

Local Briefs

spoke at Riverside and Elsinore yesterday in the interests of the candidacy of B. Z. McKinney Democratic nominee for congressman from this district.

A regular bi-monthly meeting of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will be held in the American Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight, it was announced today by Commander Earl Routine business mat-Hawks. ters will be discussed and acted

The Viennese Instrumental trio composed of Carolyn Mueller, planist, Phillip Hood, flutist, and Emalena Richards, violinist, junior college students, played on a program at the East Long Beach Methodist church last night.

Several Orange county physicians are expected to attend the semi-annual meeting of the South ern California Medical association which will be held Friday and Saturday in Riverside.

the merchant marine, residing at jured, was named defendant in the West Chapman avenue in Orange at 3:35 a. m., today, in the San

The accident occurred January last night.

Clemente hospital of a fracture 6, last, at the intersection of Bevtomobile accident on the night of inds.
Sacramento and Santa Clara valys-Increasing cloudiness tonight October 22, near San Celemente.

His death is the seventy-seventh in the county this year, caused by automobile accidents.

According to information obtained from Coroner Earl Abbev today, Fueller had been lingering between life and death in the San Clemente hospital since the time of the crash. The accident oc curred when the car in which he was riding with Mart Derberg, of the same address, ran off the road, the car striking a truck parked at

moved to the Divel Funeral parlors and an inquest will be conducted by the coroner probably Friday, it was reported.

Fueller was a native of Pennsylvania and leaves a widow, Mrs.

District Attorney Sam L. Collins, candidate for congress in the nineteenth district on the Republitoday after making two speeches national commander of the Span- value of the property is probably didacy in Riverside and San Ber-

Tonight he will speak in Red-

lands and Riverside. Speaking before the Fontana Chamber of Commerce last night, response to the suggestion that a Tri-Counties Associated Chambers of Commerce be formed on the of the nineteenth district operate associated chambers in their respective districts.

cicultural circles for Collins is that of Arthur J. McFadden, of Santa Ana, vice president of the California Walnut Growers' associa- ent. tion, president of the Southern California Persimmon Growers' association, director of the California Fruit Exchange and president of the Irvine Valencia will be dinner for the Growers' association; and Willard Smith, member of the board of ladies at 6:30 p. m., fol- supervisors and president of the made at the Thursday meeting, Davis and Heim both gave stir-

court. The Simon Levy company, owners of the truck involved in

Peck and Henry Bandick.

Arrangements were completed taking full credit for this "boon" today for a Democratic rally to be to the American people, he said. streets, at 7:30 o'clock, it was an- closure was merely a ruse to senounced by Jules Markel, chair- cure votes for the Republican adman of the Santa Ana campaign "We are finding out that these

Local Democratic candidates sufficient to pay the present loan was told the district attorney's will be introduced and will offer of \$3000," se said.

Davis, local attorney, will deliver to send to the state senate and ing another machine going in the an address on behalf of the entire to the state assembly, candidates Democratic ticket.

at Democratic headquarters on Heights where he was able to eke

Winslow, Mrs. Bida Pryor, John speeches were made by D. G. rovia. Fletcher, William O'Day, Mrs. Wettlin, Democratic candidate for Clyde Watson, Laura K. Domin-state senator, Frank Harwood, guez, Alva A. Hodson, Mrs. Mae Democratic candidate for assemb-James L. Davis, chairman of the Orange County Democratic club,

the Home Loan bank, pointing out

orrow night in Moose hall, would be the means of saving ange justice Wettlin declared. banks will loan only 40 per cent officer in the eve- on the present day appraised valcan ticket, was back in his office ning will be A. P. Entenza, past uation of the property. We find that the present day appraised ish War Veterans, who is a for- not more than 40 or 50 per cent mer Republican candidate for con- of its normal value when the gress in the Los Angeles district. original loan was obtained, in oth-According to those who have heard er words, homes of a normal value him, the speaker delivers his ad- of \$5000 with an existing loan of \$3000 against it would be ap-The distinguished guest will be praised at not more than \$3000 introduced at the meeting by Wal- upon which the Home Loan bank ter Tantlinger, past commander of would loan 40 per cent or \$1200. it was said. This sum would, of course, be in-

> short campaign talks. B. Z. Mc- Harwood, in his talk, stressed Kinney, candidate for congress, the present chaotic condition of but who did not testify before Dave Wettlin, candidate for state the Republican state administra- the senator, and Frank Harwood, can- tion, declaring, "We need a clean tends to discredit the story as didate for state assemblyman, have sweep of the state administration, told the jury, in that his opinion By popular request, James L. order to do that it is necessary of its line of traffic and was passof the Democratic party who would mation of a Roosevelt-Garner policies of the Republican admin- the Johnson machine, travelling in

> > iring talks on national issues.

Makes Appeal for Truck Repair Fund

Because the truck he used for collecting junk and earning his living was in an accident and ed, George E. Parker, of Newport leach, today appealed for aid to

moved from Monrovia with his wife to a ranch on Newport has gone to Monrovia to join his erly and Oak streets in Santa Ana. by Chairman Thompson, of the He asked that communications be

and Carl Heim, prominent Santa

the same direction and Johnson's

be self supporting through the reg-Reimbursement of funds spent by raigned before the school board for this purpose "Their claim that this bank Justice A. W. Swayze, in the Or- will be made in the state appropriation for next year.

ontains 86 letters.

be able to attend of Commerce, chairman of the was released from jail. The law provides transportation committee and man-

shool and goes into the school sys- La Vida Springs. E. P. Sharpley on Raymer's announcement with

This visiting teacher service will will be taken around Victoria Island. From there the party will

orthern Canada on the railroad

For Non Support

will be sponsored were lodged in the county jail, but

Frank Thornhill, 23, of 1608 South Arlington avenue, Los Angeles, was

QUICK AS LIGHTNING!





Baby Needs

REMEDIES		RI	EMEDIE	S
CASTORIA	23¢	SYRUP P	EPSIN	69
SCOTT'S EMULSION	- 1	50c Size Pir	MAGNESIA	1
JAYNES	290	30c Size-10		
CUTICURA	180	60c Size BO		
COLIC MIXTURE	38¢	50c Size Jan		
TEETHING LOTION	496	JAn oles Married	NE & TAR	
WORM ELIXIR	490	50e size MENN	EN'8	
25e size—2-ox. CAMPHORATED OIL		28e size-4-ox.	Powd. or Crystal	-
75c size WYETH COLLYRIUM	-	30c size INFAN	ORIES	
Builders	Foods Daily Ne		eeds	
\$1.00 Size Squibb's Cod Liver Oil	85c size Mellin' Squibb's Dextri-	Mattose	15c size Hygein Nip 5c size Nippies, red Anti-Colle 5c size Medicine Dr	or black-

Duille Cr's	roods
\$1.00 Size Squibb's Cod Liver Oil	75c mze Dextri Maitose 85c size Mellin's Food. Squibb's Dextri-Vitavose, 1 lb. Squibb's Chocolate Vitavose, 1 lb. \$2.50 size Lactogen \$1.20 size S.M.A. Baby Food \$1.00 size Maited Milk Hor-lick's \$1.00 size Maited Milk, Bor-den's Hospital size Dryco\$1 50c size Cocomait \$1.85 size Eskay's Neurophorphates \$1.

AXII Mattose. 47e Illin's Food. 53e Xtri-Vitavose, 79e ocolate Vitavose, 69e actogen 51.49 .M.A. Baby Food 74e taited Milk Bor- 63e failed Milk, Bor- 43e e Dryco. \$1.89 omait 36e Sakay's Neurophos- \$1.39	15c size Hygeia Nipples. 5c size Nipples, red or black— Anti-Colic 4 for 5c size Medicine Droppers. 50c size Anti-Colic Sanitabs, Glass Jac. 75c value Reliance Baby Bottle 35c size, 2-oz, Rectal Syringe 35c size Syringe, 2-oz, Ear and Ulcer. 25c size Child's Tooth Brush. \$1.09 value Reyai Baby Bottle
	Bottle

BABY COMFORTS	BABY COMFORTS	
BABY TALC 70	WILLIAMS9	
TOILET POWDER 19¢	MENNEN'S	
75c size B. F. I	25c size SQUIBBS	
BABY TALC 12¢	NURSERY POWDER	
VASELINE 19¢	OLIVE OIL	
25c size MERCH'S ZINC STERATE	VASELINE WHITE	
25c size Schletfelin's ZINC STERATE 136		

ZINC OXIDE	13¢	PETROLEUM JELLY	5¢
LAXATIV \$1.00 size SQUIBBS LIQUID PETROLATUM		BABY SOAP	S 18¢
\$1.00 size SQUIBBS LIQUID PETROLATUM With AGAR 25c size KELLOGG'S TASTELESS CASTOR OIL	79¢	GERMICIDAL 25c size Johason & Johason BABY SOAP 10 size P & S SOAP	16¢
50c size SQUIBBS MILK MAGNESIA 25c size EMDEE—4-ox. CASTOR OIL 25c size SQUIBBS	39¢	SAYMAN'S Se size BLESSON PURE BABY CASTILE	6¢
CASTOR OIL Soc size BONDED CASTORIA	19¢	23/2-1b. BAR IMPORTED CASTILE SOAP 35c size CUTICURA SOAP	39¢ 18¢
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In Addition, Hundreds of Other Items on Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

115 East 4th Street Men! Save 31% on New Shirts Madras!

Boys' and Girls' Beacon

Bath Robes Whittenton Quality

SALE!

a standard quality at a drastially low price. Mannish styles
or the boys—cord trimmed. Dainty
libbon trims for girls! Full cut,
licely finished. Sizes 8 to 14.
ave!

Sale! Men's, Women's Bath Robes A Sale that Saves You

Plenty! A marvelous robe for the money! Heavy, warm blanket robing in this famous make — conservative patterns. Men's are cord trimmed, women's, satin trimmed. Shawl collars, pockets. Save at Nichols!

Women's All-wool SWEATERS

Novelty Slipovers! All the new sweaters-ideas for fall have been incorporated in this sale! New necklines, clever reatments, whatever you like!

2 for \$1

Marvelous garments - combed cotton knit, with dainty rayon stripes Built up shoulder, tight knees! Medium weight. Sizes 36 to 50.

Silk Chiffon Hose

Children's B. U. D. N. Nazareth Suits Famous quality, dutch neck, built-up shoulders. 2 for \$1

6 for \$1 Heavy, spongy, thick towels - the kind that a man demands! Excellent quality, 2 Inches Wider! 4 Inches Longer than Blankets Ordinarily this Price!

Yes, sir! The BETTER quality Strongtex Nashuas in the larger size at only \$1! Our New York office made this huge purchase, you share the savings! Pastel plaid with sateen bindings to match!

NICHOLS STO

Coats of Fine Jersey!

Women's Knit U'Suits

Women's Full Fashioned

Compare quality, not elsewhere at this very low price. 45 guage, new est Fall Shades .

NICHOLS and notice the huge size! Colorfast borders!

Men's Novelty Socks

Sale! More "Nashua"

Heavy 22x44

Bath Towels

Broadcloth! Buy 3 for \$2 Shantungs, Too, Novelties! With the Careful Detail of Expensive Tailoring!

What luck for you-this opportunity to save 31% on these shirts! Compare them with any \$1 shirts you've seen! Compare the cut, the lengths, the sleeves, the facings, the buttons-and every one is colorfast! Buy now-the price on these fine fabrics may advance any day! Remember, at Nicholsonly first quality! "Save Dollars with

Men's New Dress TROUSERS Part Wool Cheviots, Cashmeres!

Trousers that compare with those selling elsewhere at a much higher price! See them, and see how you save! Pin stripes, mixtures, etc.

Men's Silk Ties 2 for \$1

6 Prs. \$1.00

72x84 Part Wool Blankets

ning High school who receive the Constitution, one unit; socialrequired number of credits and civic studies, can pass the standard examination 13 units. be given diplomns upon

a meeting of the board of education when the board of motion when the board of motion when the board of motion of Dr. Marguerite Baker, approved evening high school curriculum requirements for graduation and decided to recognize graduates with diplomas. The evening high school will receive \$800 as maintenance benus from the state upon graduation of at least one student.

W. C. Jerome, candidate for substituting the mance benus from the state upon graduation of at least one student.

Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson pointed out that 17 building.

Glassford's troubles with the White House with the White House started when he resisted the administration policy to ward the Bonus army. The word went down the line on the inside then that the sooner he left the happier the White House would be. After that things began getting harder and harder for Glassford, harder for Glassford went down the line on the inside then that the sooner he left the happier the White House would be. After that things began getting harder and harder for Glassford went down the line on the inside then the House would be. After that things began getting harder and harder for Glassford went down the line on the inside then that the sooner he left the happier the White House would be. After that things began getting harder and harder for Glassford.

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evening high school work on the studio, were enjoyed by those presevening high school work on the studio, were enjoyed by those pres-grounds that it will place the eve- ent, as was the tap dancing of dentally is about as high support as ning high school graduate on the Mrs. Louise McCain, same basis as a graduate from The committee in charge of the It was not high enough. the day school who devotes his meeting last night was Mr. and

Pinched Nerves

May Be Causing Your Trouble

Every organ in the body is dependent upon an adequate supply of nervous energy that it may function properly. If the steady flow of this great vital force is hindered, trouble is bound to follow. Seven out of ten cases of sickness are due to this fault. Drugs or operations cannot remove this defect, which Chiropractic alone can accomplish. Come and see with

which Chipperactic alone and see with your own eyes the cause of your trouble. If you will present this ad within 7 days we will give you, without cost or obliga-

FREE X-RAY

EXAMINATION

school a student would almost have to have a certain number of redits from high school or other school. He submitted three types ing of: Credits from accredited igh school; credits from other hools; and credits granted for actual accomplishment outside of formal schools.

ed last night and the units of credit to be obtained were; Eng-Students in the Canta Ana Eve- lish, two units; U. S. history and

Henderson pointed out that to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patmor, ac. That goes for Mr. Hoover, Post-

COMPARE

WITH THIS

Superintendent of Schools Frank night in the Knights of Columbus Outside of that there was no when he sees one and has thwarted when he sees one and has thwarted when he sees one and has thwarted plane. menderson pointed out that 17 building.

Outside of that there was no politics in it. Glassford privately the photographer's plans at least the photographer's plans at least three times.

Following a report by Secretary Harry May on a meeting held three times. graduation. One two-hour class elaborate program of musica) enife, and does not know a Republimeeting once a week for 32 weeks terialnment was presented. The can from a Democrat. He was ta-

By Paul Mallon

academic tests.

W. M. Burke, member of the Miss Boyd, juvenile reader, and board, said that he is opposed to the plan of giving diplomas for pupil, both of the Holly Lash Visel the plan of giving diplomas for pupil, both of the Holly Lash Visel the plan of giving diplomas for pupil, both of the Holly Lash Visel the plan of giving diplomas for pupil, both of the Holly Lash Visel The police chief was promised suptrementally wrong about anything particularly wrong about you can get in this country.

fulfill requirements imposed for cording to Adjutant J. C. Farrar. master General Brown and Treasury Secretary Milis. Their reports toral votes make a difference of said, but orchards that were profrom the outlying precincts predict that the swing during the last two weeks will turn the tide in their favor. Brown really believes it, Mills favor. Brown really believes it, Mills may have his doubts but he does tiel secretary. Lawrence Richey, the planning commission is work-

by their latest confidential in a Hoover speech.

There continues to be a lack of oncrete evidence of any change CITY in the situation. Democrats are about ready to concede privately that Roosevelt is not gaining any that Roosevelt is not gain and the Roosevelt is not votes. They think he may be losing

whatever their conclusions are worth they show a small trend to Hoover in the last few weeks.

They are untrustworthy because votes being counted now were cast ten days or two weks ago. A sweep since then would not show.

Treasury Secretary Mills has privately gone down deep in his pock-et for funds to help the Republican campaign along. He recently guar-anteed the cost of a national broadcasting hookup when the question

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind the News -of whether they could afford it was

Mills is working harder than anyone in the campaign outside of the Police Chief Glassford was not President. His day never closes now exactly squeezed out of office by until after midnight. you see in the movies things are top in the party no matter what The pincers were applied with such finesse that this official demise might be called a suicide, and not a purely.

A movie photographer has been

The Har- ter the B. E. F. flareup. He may about blasting Roosevelt with Orange county with the view of granted only when through outside assignments and the use of standard tests the student shows of vocal selections with Miss Carstandard tests the student shows of vocal selections with Miss Caran accomplishment equivalent to rie Seaton accompanying at the plane. Presentations by little plane. Presentations by little at that time. The official told presented the plane accomplishment equivalent to rie Seaton accompanying at the plane. Presentations by little at that time. The official told presented to the plane accomplishment equivalent to rie seaton accompanying at the plane. ation will be made that there was periment on your money."

> That is entirely different from what was originally laid out.

may have his doubts but he does not show them. Mr. Hoover is keeping his own counsel.

They all are particularly pleased by their latest confidential inforby their latest confidential infor- New York state, apparently for use attempt to develop control of the

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

The poker game between Tamas the stake. Tammany is bluffing Polls cannot be trusted but for but certain of its leaders seem to Neither side is anxious for a dead- Chamber of Commerce offices tolock and one or the other must call morrow night. or drop before long. The showdown

You can write this down as the

payrolls will be met. In spite of the decision confirming the legality of O'Brien's nomination, some of the banks which do business with the city are still a little uneasy about possible legal quirks. Their own law departments are trying to find out what could happen if they entered into agreements with officials whose author ity might be subject to legal challenge.

TAMMANY

The Tammany love feast staged recently—with Al Smith as a speaker-was not exactly all that the name implied. Smith's demands for economy were out of line with the ideas of organization leaders. Insiders believe that Smith's talk was the opening gun of a campaign to place him at the head of the City

democracy by the end of 1933. The question of who is to succeed next-Mayor O'Brien as Surrogate is another interesting angle. Governor will appoint. Smith backs Judge Olvany-Tammany boss be-Curry-for the job. Curry's candidate is Judge Dooling, chairman of Tammany's Law Commit-Judge Rosenman-Rooseveltsponsored candidate for the Su-preme Court judgeship absorbed by Curry in the Steuer-Hogstadter deal -is another possibility. The actual choice will be a beacon for possible future developments.

Jimmy Walker is not politically dead by any means. Some of the Tammany leaders still think he did a foolish thing when he resigned. He would certainly like his old job back and he is likely to be used by the leaders in working out the

Bitterness among Walker supporters when Hearst deserted him in his encounter with the Governor is still strong. Paul Block's declaration in favor of Hoover (i. e. against Roosevelt) paves the way for a gettogether if Walker ever turns up

One would-be smart boy dropped \$25,000 in 20 minutes one day recently. He had a hunch to go short of U S. Steel, American Telephone and United Aircraft. A lot of other people had a hunch to buy at the same time.

Tobacco stocks have been a par ticular target for bears lately. This selling was a maneuver by professionals to drive the whole down so they could unload their short holdings in other stocks. Tobaccos were picked because they have been stronger than most and it was figured that weakness there would frighten the amateur into a general shakeout. It was a neat trick but it didn't quite come off There weren't enough amateurs left.

DIVIDEND

There is excellent reason to believe that the General Motors divi-dend will be declared again with-out reduction. Powerful sponsors are willing to gamble once more in the hope of an upturn. Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Pythons are generally sold to a con by the foot. A 25-foot pythan sells for about \$40 a foot.

Upholding a recommendation made by the state chamber of commerce, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County, meeting last night in La Vida Springs, voted to go on record in favor of an employment staggering plan to "open the door for a permanent adjustment of

V. D. Johnson, secretary of the Orange Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that after the oranges have been picked there will be considerably less employment in Orange county and asked the Associated to consider the matter of

is the basis for one unit of credit. Mustol Trio presented a group of ken up by the Liberals here afHe said that such credit is to be charges that he was involved in attracting industries, Johnson detional financial affairs. No insinu their projects. They want to ex-

Orange Marketing

J. A. Smiley, state director of the Farm Bureau, reported for Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg who was not able to be present Speaker Garner is so tickled at the meeting. Proponents of the entire time to completion of the entire time to completion of the four-year course. He said that in his opinion it will lower the standards for the man who acquired his diploma through hard work.

Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, Mr. and The boys who are running the about election prospects that he stutters when he talks. He made have given up hopes of put-ing diploma through hard work.

Mariha Pospesil, Mrs. Clo Showalter, Mrs. Nannie R. Reed and have given up hopes of put-ing the plan into operation this believes that the stutters when he talks. He made have given up hopes of put-ing the plan into operation this plan into operation this time to provide that the stutters when he talks. He made have given up hopes of put-ing the plan into operation this plan into operation the plan into operation this plan into operation this plan into operation this plan into operation the plan into operation this plan into operation this plan into operation the plan into operation this plan into operation this plan into plan into operation this plan into operation this plan into operation the plan into York . . . That ended any doubt year. Oranges were damaged in his mind because those 47 elec-somewhat by the desert winds, he

situation President Ross A. Shafer, who presided over the meeting, announced progress in the development of a county-wide water conservation program, declaring that still going on with the city budget ly dissolving. The joint water ommittee, composed of organizations and individuals in the counso and that Tammany's hand is ac-

Harry May announced details will come when the Board of Es- of the Armistice day celebration timate convenes again on October which will be held in Fullerton

this year. O. T. Stephens extended an inmost certain outcome. Tammany vitation to the Associated to will yield just as much as it has to meet at La Habra at the next yield and no more-and the City meeting, which will be held on December 6. The invitation was

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BOARD DEFERS SCHOOL LUNCH RELIEF NEEDS INCREASE CASE APPEAL IS ESTABLISH

George Wells, chairman of the for instructional supplies. board was absent from last night's of Superintendent of Schools Frank are feeling that with reduced insession and other members of the Henderson who said that the board expressed unwillingness to money will be used in purchasing take any action on the matter in supplies for use in preparing and serving light lunches to under-

handed down by Judge Erwin the program was suggested for all no respecter of persons or years the elementary schools where such Many older people who felt them relief is peeded.

Gould did not have a chance for and graham crackers for 90 chilreinstatement should the case be dren, appealed and that there is an Henderson pointed out that in ed today as never before in order

higher court will not go beyond the year.

25 per cent of the salary the board

"DON'T BE AFRAID OF

the Santa Ana board of education the children of needy families were Misses Bertha Briney and Lois the Santa Ana board of education Gould to the city teaching staff in authorizing expenditure of \$6 was delayed one week, when the per 100 pupils for home economics board met in regular session last instruction in all schools where night. The board will hold an ad-journed session next Tuesday this expenditure is requested. The money will come from the fund

The action was taken on request nourished children from needy fam-A. G. Diehl appeared before the liles. This practice was adopted on the other with threatened low budgets. board and said that he was speak- last year in the Fremont school board and said that he was speaking as a taxpayer in the interest of the two teachers, Miss Briney and Miss Gould. He urged the board to accept the decision the board down by Judge Erwin the constant speaking as a taxpayer in the intermediate of the following that the results of the primary lors the demands for the primary lors the demands for the primary in needs of man—food, shelter and clothing—have increased eight-fold was since 1929. The demands for the primary in the lors that the results and other mexical that on suggestion of Dr. Marguerite Baker, member of the board of education, the program was suggested for all the proposition of the primary lors the demands for the primary in the demands for relief is needed.

of mandate instructing the board grade children aid in preparing and now must accept charity. In ence Franco, reside at the Orange to return both teachers to duty, the food which consists principal- and save costs of further litigation.

Teacher Appears

grade children and in preparing and now must accept charty. In the food which consists principal- the productive period of life, from 20 to the early 50's, thousands have lost their jobs.

WHITNEY BIG WINNE clearing the dining room and Miss Briney addressed the board cleaning the equipment. This eduand urged that she and Miss Gould cational relief work was extended school are unable for the most part to the Edison school two weeks to adjust themselves vocationally. of the recent racing meet at the W. M. Burke, board member, ago and the children there have informed the board that he has been serving lunches to 44 chilstudied the briefs filed in both dren each day since then. In the cases and read the decision of the Logan school, Henderson said, the court and that in his opinion Miss teachers have been providing milk creased delinquency and crime to

equal chance that the higher court many of the elementary schools would set aside the decision in the case of Miss Briney.

Henderson pointed out that in to cope with the youth problem which the present crisis has comden of providing lunches for needy He also pointed out that the children and authorization of the board must have a definite decision in both cases and that the total cost of the two superior court hearings and appeals to the will cost approximately \$900 for the health field we learn that mainutrition among children is on the increase and that our public health nurses are having more and more demands for free the court hearings and appeals to the will cost approximately \$900 for the more and more demands for free the court having the cost approximately \$900 for the court having the cost approximately \$900 for the health field we learn the description of the court having the court having the cost approximately \$900 for the health field we learn that mainutrition among children is on the increase and that our public health field we learn that mainutrition among children that the field we learn that the mainutrition among children that the field we learn that the mainutrition among children to the cost of the two superior extends the cost of the two superiors are the cost of the two superiors ar

will have to pay the two teachers Gould as the subject she was should they be returned to work, teaching has been eliminated and Burke said that there is no place that it would be difficult to place in the school system for Miss Briney.

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EIGHT - FOLD; SACRIFICIAL GIVING SEEN AS SOLUTION

By PAUL A. SCHOELLKOPF Vice President, National Association of Community Chests and Councils

The depression has at least doubled, trebled and quadrupled one of the greatest businesses of our country—that of social welfare. In the commercial world such a gigantic inwill appeal from recent court decombined last night by action of crease of customers and trade would spell good business. In social service work it comes as a result of poor business and campaign for certain issues ap- ued at least another week before fimeans that unemployment and human suffering in the United States are at their peak.

eles for the first six months of 1932 have exceeded all previous years. People who have given comes they must curtail contributions. Community Chests are therefore faced on the one hand with increasing demands for service and

selves financially secure have had Henderson said that the sixth their savings of years swept away

corners, we know we shall have in-

From the health field we learn services. The same is true of our hospitals and other health agen-

must be filled-confront the welfare budget maker in each of our communities. Balancing budgets in welfare and relief work and meeting the various community needs are perhaps the most difficult and harrowing tasks assigned to any person or group of persons today.

Of course, the task of community budgeting isf inally solved in the response of the citizens at campaign time. It is the loyal and generous giving of every citizen which makes it possible to balance the budget for the year to come As budgets are prepared for 1933, it becomes evident that it will take

"I'm 38 years old. No one need fear added years if only you take care of sacrificial giving to meet the great your appearance. For years now I have need. If we are anxious to have the period pass rapidly and better times appear, we, as individuals Of the 694 actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 686 use Lux Toilet can make no more intelligent or Soap! The gentle care of this fragrant white soap will keep your skin lovely. hopeful move in this direction than by combining forces this fall and winter to see that destitute people in the communities in which we live are given the assistance needed to put them back on their feet as soon as possible

> A new medical kit on the mar ket is in the form of a small penci and contains 100 drops of iodine

A verdict of accidental death at the McAulay and Suters parthe case of Gilbert Franco, 5, who was fatally injured when struck

Private services for the child were held this afternoon.

WHITNEY BIG WINNER Owner C. V. Whitney finished eading money winner at the end

anta Ana schools were using their munity Chest for the \$53,000 wel positions in the city schools to fare and relief fund will be continpearing on the November ballot nal clean-up activities are started were made last night by W. M. officials have announced.

education when that organization who have not given and who are held its monthly session. Burke said that it had been have done a share in this civic pro alled to his attention that teach- ject," W. J. Tway, Community een sending notes, by their pupils, chairman, said today. "We feel that parents instructing them how during the next seven days that vote on certain propositions these people should be given le said that he believed that a opportunity to do their part so that angerous eltuation might develop we are asking all of when teachers use their positions to stay with the work until it is

t to espouse any cause as in- able, but as yet have not done the duals but do not have the part. If we can maintain the pres to use the children under ent average level of giving and se mbers of the board said that we will be able to reach our mininilar reports had been made to mum goal.

a bulletin immediately warning all all other six major divisions of the

Waterspouts have been seen at

Burke, member of the board of "There are fully as many people able to do so, as there are ones who

"The success of the appeal is de He said that teachers have a pendent upon the people who are care as teachers, for the dis- cure at least as many more pledge ation of propaganda. Other as thus far have been made, ther

The establishments departmen Superintendent of Schools Frank of the campaign is continuing its Henderson said that he will issue lead toward its assigned quota, ove that firm chairmen who have yet made the complete solicitation this division is striving to finish it

work by the end of the present the level essential to the appear

There has been a marked slowdown in returns from the advance gifts committee and vice chairmen tial department and the business are again asking that persons in livision of the campaign on Thursthis classification who have not as day, it is expected that these sec yet made pledges, do so at once. tions will be able to bring their This will be necessary if the aver-present showings up a great deel age of new pledges is to be held to nearer to assigned quotas.

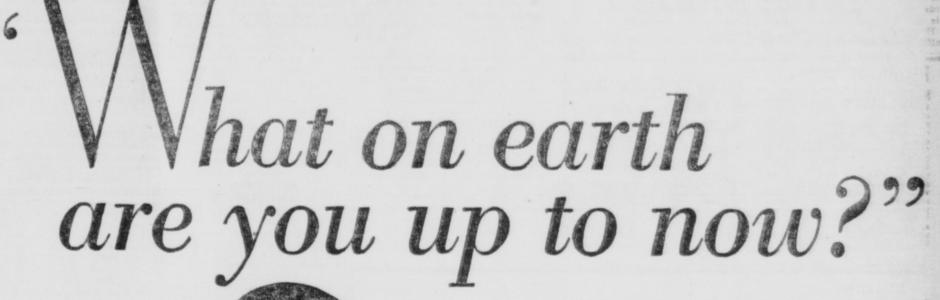
success, it is said, Through meetings of the residen-



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[INDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette. "Look here . . . this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color ... you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder. "I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to crossblending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

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person in this community. At any time we will advise with

h of the underground water Louis Jacobsen.

talk on the water situation in Orange county. The water meeting that if water in the upper valley broposal followed a report by E.

J. Menard yesterday that the Fedace, the lower part of the county would be in swamp. It was a retions, Harlson H. Hale declared on No. 11, a tideland grant to the starts out to clean up a city and who learns that his wife once was a member of the underworld and his sister a murdress. How he Land bank will not loan money would be in swamp. It was a re-Orange county, and that he sult of this talk, and Hale's asser-nd it impossible to even discov- tion that facts concerning water L. Kay the affirmative side on ping finish of the story makes



Plans for participation in the annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau Poultry department, which is to be held at Marysville November 17, will be made at the regular monthly meeting of the Orange County Poultry department tomorrow in the school administration building, 1012 North Main

a previous meeting, will give a Hand.

progress report on its study of the According to the complaint

Painter Injured

W. R. Benson, a painter, suffered a fractured shoulder and a broken rib when he fell from a ladde while working in the P. C. Piso store at 116 North Glassell street in Orange yesterday. He was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital for treatment.

He said he assisted a friend in that the Placentia chamber decidthe said he assisted a friend in cating the offices in Los Angeles ed to hold a water meeting. Others speaking on the conditions in the Loan bank were Harry Easton, Frank Rospaw, Fred Vaile and

In speaking on amendments, Leard, those levels must be above "The Crash," latest starring vethe tax money appears to be that

> E. J. Menard urged voting "Yes" story of a district attorney who propositions No. 1 and 2 on the for unusual entertainment,

H. B. Warner is the district attorney, Evelyn Brent is the wife and Ned Sparks the newspaper eporter who uncovers the story. Miss Chatterton's new film depicts a woman, used to everything, who suddenly faces poverty lue to the crash, and the reac-

Chester F. Roberts, 10-year-old Other matters of vital interest Santa Ana boy, in a suit filed in among which are the state-wide his father, H. F. Roberts, is debreeding program and the Ac-credited Breeders and Hatcheries for injuries received when he was The Poultry Meat In- in Orange yesterday. He was spection committee, appointed at struck by an automobile driven by

marketing methods of this pro- young Roberts was riding his biduct. Election of officers is also cycle on South Main street on All persons interested in poul- by the automobile driven by Hand. try production are invited to attend, according to I. E. Heying, chairman of the department.

The Roberts boy was hurled to the pavement and received a conclusion of the brain in addition to cussion of the brain in addition to lacerations of the left leg and painful bruises about the body. The accident, according to the In Ladder Fall complaint, was due to the care-lessness and negligent operation of complaint, was due to the carehis automobile by Hand.

night but left Washington for the return trip shortly after the party

4-H Club Council Names Officers At La Verne Eriday

The final Inter-county 4-H Club cil for the year will be held assistant farm adviser.

erside, San Bernardino, San Diego, petrified wood and pottery

Business Group To Plan Meeting

The better business committee the Orange County Builder's Exchange will hold a meeting in he Builder's Exchange building nere tomorrow night at 7:30 'clock, it was announced today y Walter Sorenson, chairman of

Plans will be made for the next ceneral membership meeting which s to be held in Ketner's cafe next 'uesday night at 6:30 o'clock Frederic Sanford, secretary-manager of the exchange, will be in charge of the program.

Young People To

are to provide some special numbers for the program.

Court Notes

ange county property given as security for a loan of \$12,000 is being sought in a suit filed in superior court by Mrs. Carrie S. Hetebrink October 1, 1929.

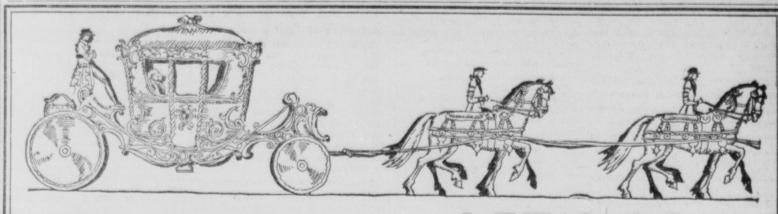
the world's greatest love stories is unfolded in such a manner that the picture will be remembered here as probably the best of its kind of the year.

Miss Shearer adds new laurels, while al Ithree of the stars give "Smilln' Through," now show- performances which do them John Barrymore in "A Bill of feet to get a loan.

E. M. Everett said he knew the ing the restriction upon use of unity, but said his information is unity, but said his information at the Fox Broadway theater, credit. Those who remember the plays opposite he recently wed husband, George Brent, has been stage play by the same name, unity, but said his information is unity but said his information at the Fox Broadway theater, credit. Those who remember the plays opposite he recently wed but stage play to its stage play by the same name, unity, but said his information is unity, but said his information is unity, but said his information is the "great urge to divide" in the restriction upon use of plays opposite he recently wed but the screen version of the stage play by the same name, unity plays for the remarked in the fox Broadway theater, credit. Those who remember the plays opposite he fox Broadway theater, credit. Those who remember the plays opposite he recently wed but the screen version of the stage play by the same name, unity plays for the remarked in the fox Broadway theater, credit. Those who remember the plays opposite he recently wed by the same name, unity plays for the same name, unity plays for the same name, unity plays for the same name, unity plays opposite he recently wed by the same name of the same name and the same name of the same name of the same name of the same n that the bank doesn't loan here reason is the "great urge to divide West Coast theater since Mon-doubtedly is one of the most strength and make "Smilin' play for the remander of the

stage play, because of detail that can be shown, while the acting of Barrymore as Hilary, who returns from the dead is a vivid study of man who pours his soul into one of the finished living docunents the screen has offered.

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doctor will be glad to see you or furnish you a new motor. A cracked, worn blade in your windshield wiper is sure to leave you shield wiper is sure to leave you an inquiring visitor. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP) new browns, of waffle weave

The recent close association of crepe, with the season's biggest hit, that clever little cape affair; er's campaign for reelection led to a Lucile Paray replica, a new reports today the Republican high green, a Burgundy red with the command is expecting a large fashionable dyed lace yoke trim; campaign contribution from the Detroit industrialist.

Ford accompanied the president back from the latter's Detroit speaking engagement Saturday



day, according to Eric E. Eastman, 819 N. Mein. The Indian counmines of the American Gem Co. Inter-county 4-H Club Also the beautiful Indian-made cuncil is composed of leaders and blankets and Chimayo (serape) assistant leaders from the coun-ties of Orange, Los Angeles, Riv-story of its tribe. Book ends of many useful and ornamental de signs make this "Main Stree trading post quite the most in teresting place in town.

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Hold Zone Rally Cochems, The Artist Photographer, 304 N. Sycamore. The season of gifts inevitably makes Orange county zone rally of people in general camera-minded Church of the Nazarene Young —Because everyone appreciates People's society, will be held Friday, the fact that there is no gift October 28, at the Whittier First above that of a protrait of one-Church of the Nazarene, at 7:30 p. self—"The gift that only you can m., where the Rev. J. Proctor Knott, paster of Hollywood Church, will quietly reminds you from a planest or "Why I Am & Nazarene at 7:30 p. speak on "Why I Am a Nazarene." | card among the beautiful charac All young people from the Or-ange county churches are expected studio walls. There's such comto attend. Fullerton young people fortable assurance of the right thing when you order a CO-CHEMS portrait; for we see evipleased a large number of fa-mous artists with his photograph-ic art.

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at the Great Western Livestock is at once apparent in the genushow November 26 at the Los Anine coin silver jewelry, set with geles Stock yards, will be connative turquoise from the Neveda

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K poo, McCoy Drug Stores, CHEMS portrait; for we see evidence in his studio that he has large number of fauinely glad to learn about a good heir tonic like KREML that it known JOHNS-MANVILLE ma- MISSION FLOWER SHOP CADE Bidg., 515 N. repays one for taking the time to explain just why Kreml excels almost anything of the kind on the Roofing Co. have held high place ter phone in your order while the result of much scientific research enge County for twenty-five years big yellow, white and purple by the German scientist, and or more. They'll be glad to look mums. But if you haven't room every ingredient in it has proven over your roof and make the ne- for those, there are the Button

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HIGH SUMMER

by Booth Tarkington

STALMENTS

A "high summer" was how Mrs. Wheat described the social activities of a fashionable New England seashore resort to Ambroas Trainband, the Brendles' gardener. Mrs. Wheat presided in the Brendle kitchen and exuited in the triumphs of her employers, especially when it became generally understood that Miss Kitty was as good as engaged to Norris Enderton, scion of the resort's social leaders. Kitty was 19 and pretty. The only thing to mar her summer had been that Joe Nutters and face in the triumphs of her ensummer had been that Joe Nutters and face people this sumer?" The only thing to mar her suddenly developed a violent case of young love and accused her of young love and accused her of Norris. Just after the Brendles closed the season brilliantly with a dance at the Beach Club came the Wall Street crash. Mr. Enderton had switched his investments to government securities but Mr. Brendle's automobile accessory factory went pounding on the rocks. He had to sell his showy home in a Middle Western city, mortgage his seashore cottage, sell his cars and dismiss all his servants except Mrs. Wheat, but Mr. Trainband noticed a great change in Melroy Brendle. He found the priggish undersized 14-year-old boy of the previous year, was just entering the dining-room in search of his breakfast; but he came to a halt and brough tupon his face an expression of patience when his wife confronted him. She was followed by the remonstrating 'Fluvia, who still sought to calm her. Be quiet, 'Fluvia,' Mrs. Brendle was the one thing you promsised me if I consented to come back her and face people this sumer?" "Oh, that?" Mr. Brendle said uneasily. "Oh yes, Yes; I meant to explain about that on the train, I, suppose you mean poor Trainband." "Well, you see, dear, I thought we might ask him to—ah—take on the duties of the gardening in the front of the house in addition to his other work, just for this season, and "Tell me this!" she interrupted ominously. "Have you been sending him his pay all winter?" "Tell me this!" she interru SYNOPSIS FOR PRECEDING IN- grizzled than he had been year, was just entering the di

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almost imperceptible stages; he grotesquely sent his pay just as went his way, and his mind was usual!" full of tumultuous semblances of trying to express itself to him and placative. "Now, dear, don't let though it failed, he had a dim yourself get so excited. It's not sense of it. What he struggled to good for you, and poor old Traindeduce was that in spite of a deep- band'll do his best, I'm sure, if we set creed of his, "Money can do put it to him tactfully. You see, I anything," the lack of it may do as knew the others-MacIntosh and much. The stirrings within him the rest-could find other jobs; but culminated in the production of a poor old Trainband, most likely husky whisper beneath some wisps of mustache.

"My Godfrey Mighty!" When he reached the Brendles' tween the stone gateposts, he re- body else'll have him,' you say to newed his rehearsal with increased vehemence-"Listen, Mrs. Brendle! No man can't be pushed too such a plot from me!" ha'd .. " But, as he went onward upon the curving way, and the haggardly; then, ignoring Mrs. green terrace and the long front of Wheat's loud coughing, unwisely the cottage lay before him, he de- thought to help his cause by furthcided to postpone the hour of act- er explanations. "You see, dear, ual debate as long as possible. Kitty believed I'd maybe better not Crossing the laundry yard, he paus- tell you until we got here, or just ed beneath a window from which before. She, saidthe broad, brown face of Mrs. with a thought of her hospitable that burden on your daughter-

from the dining-room beyond. maybe it ain't him at

treated me like that and-"

for did it. Look to me, thew the by you and face these people-" window, more like jes' it were some skayerow blowin' up the drive-

"It wasn't! After all the sacrihis word to me-"

Wheat insisted. "He promise' you if you be willin' to come back here this summer you go' have a gardener an' nice flowers, an' Mist' Brendle ain't never broke his

"He has!" Mrs. Brendle cried. "He has! He has! He's got that old thing back-" But there her articwlation blurred into an exasperated sobbing that made words unrecognizable, and, as the sounds seemed to approach the kitchen, Mr. Trainband departed noiselessly into the outer air.

her persuasiveness. Evvathing go be sweet as dewdrops, honey," she said to her mistress, who had drooped, wailing, into a chair t the swing-door to the kitchen. "We still ice cream family; go' hol' up our heads with the bes' of 'em same as las' year. Ain' go take nobody's dus'! We go' step out right spang in the front rank-"

Never again!" Mrs. Brendle moaned. "And to think I let him talk me into coming back here-here! And now he's broken his word and

got that old thing back here-" "No'm, he ain't!" Mrs. Wheat interrupted earnestly. "Honey, don' you take on so when evvathing go' be all right! You ain' got the strength to reproach Mr. Brendle the formula after 20 years of no more. You right in the mids' practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, you ain' well enough to revile him ne more, an' he need' some res' too. cole sto'age turkey again, why, S'pose maybe he did 'gage that old that go' be all right-maybe Mis' Trembam learn how to work more

better this year than-" But Mrs. Brendle sprang to her feet, shouting dolorously, "You admit it! You admit it yourself, Fluvia Wheat! I did see that Ambrose Trainband on the driveway and you were deceiving me!" She turned impetuously to the door leading into the dining-room.
"Now, let me find Walter Bren-

She sound him immediately. Mr. Brendle, worn-looking and more

pronouns. "Well, I-he-well, we-

Mr. Trainband stood with his "You have!" she cried. "You disgaze fixed upon the back of the charged MacIntosh; you dischargnew Melroy, whose gestures ap-ed Boling; you discharged Gaston; peared to become argumentative. you deprived me of Orlena and Mr. Trainband's mouth closed by Carrie and Zobelia, and yet you

Her husband's eyes could not thought. Something seemed to be meet hers; he became guiltily wouldn't be able to get himself one, because, of course, he isn't so very

so very-" "Competent!" Mrs. Brendle readdriveway entrance and passed be- ily supplied the word. "I see! 'Noyourself, 'so I'll turn him over to my wife!' No wonder you concealed

"'Plot?" Mr. Brendle murmured

"Who?" Mrs. Brendle asked vio-Fluvia Wheat had often greeted lently. "Who said? You dare to him smilingly in better days; then, stand there and tell me you put coffee, he mounted the steps and forcing her to conceal such a thing entered the kitchen. It was as neat from her mother? Walter, Walter, and pleasant-smelling as ever, and, hadn't you put enough on the though Mrs. Wheat was not there, shoulders of our children without a coffeepot steamed upon the that? You make them suffer restove. He pondered; then sat down pressions that'll do ghastly harm to wait for her, and waited not long to their characters later-

before he heard her voice. It came "I don't!" Mr. Brendle interjectfrom the closely adjacent butler's ed with some spirit. "I haven't done pantry, which she and someone anything of the kind! Are all the else had evidently just entered boys in the United States suffering dangerous repressions if their "Don' take on, honey! You ain' fathers simply haven't got the see right good thew the window money to keep 'em in fancy cars and fancy schools? Is every gi all. Don't borrow no more trouble, that can't afford a fancier Paris honey, leastways not until you dress than any other girl getting sure you got it an' know it's real." her future character damaged by But at the sound of the other repressions? If Kitty and Melroy" voice, one brittle with agitation, "They're angels!" Mrs. Brendle "They're angels!" Mrs. Brendle Mr. Trainband started, and moved cried, advancing upon him fiercely. cautiously toward the outer door "Not a word against them from of the kitchen; for this was the voice of Mrs. Brendle in pain. borne it all like angels! Not an-"Don't talk to me! I know what I other word against a family that's saw! 'Fluvia, if Walter Brendle's stood my you the way we have! We've given up everything-every-"No, no!" Mrs. Wheat cried thing!—and we've come back here comfortingly. "Mist' Brendle ain't in obedience to your will, to stand

Her voice had grown shrill: now it broke, and she wept loudly. These people-these people herethey haven't had to give up their fices I've made, my husband breaks necklaces and their cars and their servants! No! And yet you drag "No'm he ain' go' do it!" Mrs. us back here among them and then show the weakness of character you've shown today, and all winter, besides, in sending money to that old disgrace! No wonder you can't get enough out of your business to give your family what they're entitled to! No wonder you let it run downhill to where it is! No wonder you-

"Look here!" Mr. Brendle began angrily. "I won't-"
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character. If the team doesn't w you don't win. Well?

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HOW ABOUT GENE? The late Jimmy DeForest, who trained many fighters in his day, ! remarked that Firpo was a good fighter "because he came from the gutters, and all good fighters come from the gutters." It is to be Blower at the outset. He had wondered if Gene Tunney wasn't Certainly he didn't come from the gutters, but from a good Chrisan exception to Jimmy's axiom.

horses during the summer racing matter of speed so essential to a meason that won more than \$300,- left half in the Notre Dame systhe winnings, it looks like lots of Herb Duncan, who had been against Santa Ana Hi Saturday ce cream and many movies for playing center and guard, was will include "Mushy" Pollock at Fltz this winter. No wonder that given second choice. He brought quarterback, Don Callison at left line, "He was a great admirer of to the job speed and willingness, half, "Jazz" Morris at left half the thoroughbred race horse." but proved inexperienced, and only and Frankie Penuelas at fullback. creeps into so many biographies. fair at blocking. This will be the lightest cav-

RAJAH LEFT OUT

Nobody seems to have the answer. his 1931 form.

corded that the name of the quar- date Santa Ana's best back. he's Scotch, or what.

the material, more men being available in Big Ten coaches. He might have gone further, if he had been an ardent middleall it's the players who play the

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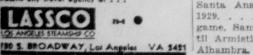
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Chicago will entail no finan-

cial loss to football's "grand

announced that Stagg's sal-

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old man."

of the traffic policeman's whistle. Kidder, Santa Ana Hi today took In a modern game of football, with on its fifth left halfback of the

ootball player gets all the practice lous Poly field, where Coach he needs at whistle-listening. Col- "Tex" Oliver's Saints are groomlege football ought to be a great ing behind locked doors, it was freely whispered that Kidder will start at the key position against San Diego Saturday.

Left half, operated so successspecializing in snappy paint jobs fully last year by Floyd Blower, lately. The idea is to take a has given Coach Oliver more

other station. None has been not even the cated by the smashing allconference Lawbig and experi-

enced, was expected to replace shown unmistakable signs of ture reference. But Mitchell hurt one ankle during spring practice and injured the other early this term, handicapping him in the matter of speed so essential to a left half in the Notre Dame system.

(This is the first of two articles dealing with the San Diego high school football squad, Santa Ana's opponent Saturday in one of the important conference games of the intercholastic season. Today, the backfield. Tomorrow, the line.) one ankle during spring practice Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons trained term, handicapping him in the

Duncan Second Choice

Francis Conrad, the husky lit- alry the Hilltop has ever used in tle quarterback who had burned 27 seasons of football rivalry with The last unanswered question of up the league in '31 out had had Saint teams. Pollock's weight is the baseball season, it seems to a tough time getting started, was officially listed at 131, Callison's "Why didn't they give then shifted to the position. Con- 155, Morris' 164 and Penuelas Rogers Hornsby his world's series rad could pass and kick, and his 140. If ever a man deserved blocking wasn't bad, but he lack- Pollock is considered the sparka full share, it was the Rajah, who developed the ball club with which Charley Grimm went on to win the pennant. Judge Landis doesn't seem to have the answer.

Blocking washt bad, but he land blocking washt bad, but he lan

lowed to pass from the game un- had dazzled observers with speed ence he has broken away for big der a cloud, his status unexplained. Well?

had dazzed oser the first game and shiftiness in the first game yardage in every game San Diego has played this year. Pollock's ilton did quite well but lacked the ruggedness necessary to a carrier. He is a deadly passer, In keeping with our annual cus- blocking halfback. Eventually he too, and for a little fellow is rattom of writing during each foot- was discarded too, returning to ed as a fairly good blocking back. ball season one paragraph about his early assignment of under-

redheaded fullback.

Once in flight, he is perhaps the fastest regular backfield man as two sectors were on a par, but that there was some difference in



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There are seven coaches astered to left half during practice this week and there he starts at stity line. That is one coach to each man. It ought to work out fine—if each coach hasn't a dif
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Output of action against Sandents, and there are provided and star. Murray will alternate at quarter with Pollock. Murray will alternate at quarter with Pollock although not as shifty nor as steady. Still another now and then.

be taken by Art Stranske, blond Murray is a trackman. FARIS, Oct. 26.—(INS)—Sera Martin, French runner, today announced his retirement from the track. He is going to become a soccer player.

The other outstanding San Dither of the club. Stranske is a triple of the der-run, pass or kick.

> The plan to use Captain Kid-er, is San Diego's threat this year. der at left half rather than fullback was not the only news that broke at Poly field yesterday. Desperate for reserve strength

at right end, jinx position of the Saint squad, Coach Oliver began developing Halfback Ray Rogers at the wing berth with every indication that Rogers would get a chance there at San Diego. Don McLaughlin, who recently returndication that Rogers would get a ed to school after an absence of two years, also worked out at the position. Rogers and McLaughlin both weigh about 165 pounds.

bruised. Cook's jaysee Dons yesterday, the Dons using their U. S. C. shift which Cook and their U. S. C. shift today. which Coach Hobbs Adams employs at San Diego. There was no Levinsky to Fight ploys at San Diego. There was no preps too often to suit Oliver. . one of the passers the Saints will In Chicago Nov. 11 have to watch closely at San Diego is thrown to Beerle, a tackle who frequently plays on the end who frequently plays on the end of an unbalanced line and is heavyweight bout in the Chicago A four-team volleyball league Such a pass, Quarterback War- vinsky, Chicago, and one of four ing regularly every Thursday, from two classrooms, 1929. . . After the San Diego Baer.

By Laufer



Nobody seems to have the answer. Hornsby, one of the greatest figures baseball has known, is allowed daysled observers with speed to the daysled observers with the daysled observers

Callison is primarily a blocker While a committee appoinced by popping along the motorcycle rac-Oliver knew Kidder could block, er. Callison was a regular last lumbia university, it was reported ipal Bowl. CRISLER'S OPINION

Fritz Crisler, former Minnesota coach, now building character at Princeton, was asked the other day to compare eastern and mid
CRISLER'S OPINION

Oliver knew Kidder could block, year until he broke his shoulder. Year until day to compare eastern and mid- er" system. Kidder can run, too. this season. He backs up the line veloped from "under-dog" ranks duce here. Few fans realize the dewestern football. His reply was once in flight, he is perhaps the that in technique and coaching the control of the to a high place among Eastern for the total for the total forms for the total for the total for the total for the total forms for the total for the tota

> a salary cut of \$3500 from his as large as most of those ridden Penuelas, up from Class B present contract generally believed by his rivals, but by sheer ability ranks, is one of the fastest men to be \$18,500 a year.

> on an exceptionally fast team. Little would not comment on Like Pollock, he is used on end the contract report or the forth- ter minds" at the Harley factory coming investigation by the com- thrust him into the limelight, Now

is a good kicker and a fair pass-er, thereby possessing triple threat ta Ana is Leonard Murror Market and the see plenty of action against San-ta Ana is Leonard Murror Murror Market and the see plenty of action against San-ta Ana is Leonard Murror Murror Murror Murror Market and the see plenty of action against San-ta Ana is Leonard Murror Murror

Kidder's place at fullback will quarterback is Randall Meyers, sidized, given preference in as- Albrecht was the terror of the 135 pounds, who like Pollock and signment of scholarships and given tracks here last fall and Friday passing marks in their studies night he makes his debut on the nal calling job. The other outstanding San Di- when their work doesn't merit German D. K. W. formerly ridden

Speed rather than oldtime pow- the investigation.

uelas will be a constant threat on

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 26.- Corbett Outslugs The Newport Harbor Community Basketball league will operate agein this year, according to ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26 .-- (INS)-Arnold Statz, former major league Several teams in the district are oth weigh about 165 pounds.

Jack Mitchell, first string right outfielder who staged a comeback being formed, and are practicing end, was hurt in the Pasadena on the Pacific Coast with Los at the school gym Tuesday nights, contest and was not even in suit vesterday. His shoulder is badly ed as the most valuable player in opening which is scheduled Novem- over Gerefino Garcia, Los Angeles the Pacific Coast league by a ber 1.

committee of sports writers for Some of th eteams to play this champs; Newport Pirates, Balboa Life Guards, and the Newport Beach American Legion post. Some ized to round out the league membership. The games are played at the bell. every Tuesday night at the high CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Ne- school gym, under direction of

munity.

has been a consistent winner.

Appreciating his ability the "mas-

The Saints worked out with Bill The Sporting News, national base- year include the Balboa Phelps three, and one was even. Corbett led the attack throughout Community church, 1931 fight, stinging in rights and lefts to the Filipino's head and body but Garcia nearly won the battle in the eighth round, when he bored new teams are also being organ- in with an attack to the head that had Corbett hanging on desperately

Filipino, here last night.

BADGER STAR OUSTED MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26.—(INS)

-Placed on final probation for therefore eligible as a receiver, stadium Nov. 11 between King Le- also has been formed and is play- having consistently played hookey burton to Tackle Currier, beat opponents, Mickey Walker, Johnny More than forty older men of the Goldenberg, star of the Wisconsin Santa Ana, 6-0, at Poly field in Risko, Primo Carnera or Max community are playing in this line, is ineligible to play football 1929. . . After the San Diego Baer. Levinsky has previously league. One all-star team will be again this season, it was learned game, Santa Ana will be idle unfought all of them, losing twice to formed from this group to take on today, much to the misfortune of til Armistice Day when it goes to Baer and once each to Walker, volleyball teams from out of com- the Badgers who meet Ohio State

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26 .- (INS) -- As-

sured o fa job for at least one year, Rogers Hornsby today declared he will return to the St. Louis Cardinals, humble of spirit and anxious to make good his baseball come-True to the spirit of his agree

ment with the Cards, the Rajah, who only last August was dismissed avowed his intention to abide by his word not to assume any part in running the club.

He is returning to the organization which 17 years ago gave him his major league start, as a player,

"Sam Breadon thinks I am still young enough to play baseball," Hornsby said modestly, "and that I might be able to help the Cardinals into a pennant.
"I'll go to spring camp with

the idea of playing second base. If I make the grade, Frankie Frisch can be moved to third where he played before. At least they tell me that is the scheme in mind."

Under the plan, mentioned by the Rajah, Frisch would replace the injured "Sparkey" Adams at third. provided the latter could not recuperate in time for the opening of the season. Upon Hornsby's shoulders may also fall the task of supplying the batting punch absent from the Cards' lineup because of the loss of "Chick" Hafey.

Manager "Gabby" Street express-

In his announcement, President

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(UP)—
There was considerable news by popping along the motorcycle rac.

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 26.—(UP)

With the exception of Jim Hall, of the student body this year.

Gilbert Elston, America's second with the exception of Jim Hall, of the student body this year. -Gilbert Elston, America's second who was declared out for the sea- life," said Mohler as he she terbeck at Vanderbilt is Mighty

Close. But we don't know whether

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Callison is released.

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The secretary of the quarter of the president Nicholas Murray Butler tuned their mounts for Friday of the 1932 squad at present is free prepared to investigate charges of night's 20-event program of thrills released.

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Callison is released.

The secretary of the quarter of the quarte Callison is also San Diego's kick- football professionalism at Co- and spills at the Santa Ana Munic- riding Black Dust in the eighth from serious injuries and in- feel all right, and was ready for race at Latonia yesterday.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

better time on the Bowl course.

It was learned today that Roy
Tweedy of San Fernando, injured
at Santa Ana some time ago, is
up and around again and plans to
be a spectator at Friday night's

be a spectator at Friday night's

Tweedy's machine crashed

EUGENE, Ore.—Stan Kostka, giant
Oregon halfback who has been out of
the last three games with injuries,
will return to the Webfoot lineup
against Gonzaga Saturday, Fullback
Mike Mikulak and Bill Morgan, tackle,
probably will not get into the game.

Tweedy's machine crashed

CORVALLIS, Ore.—A fractured elbow bone received in the Washington State game will keep Norman Franklin, halfback, out of the Oregon State lineup for the rest of the season. His place will be taken by Tommy Ward in the West Coast Army tilt here Friday night.

he is a law violator but asks one and all: "What are you going to do about it?"

Hall aimed carefully at the largest and fattest buck among a herd of 30 deer.

The hunter whooped for joy when into the fence on the home stretch when he and another rider locked

Garcia At Fresno

Corbett, challenger for the welter-weight crown of Jackie Fields, hammered out a 10-round decision over Gerefine Garcia Los Angeles.

Los Angeles—Deprived of the services of his star quarterback, Orville Mohler, Coach Howard Jones juggled his Trojan backfield forces today with the hope of arranging a combine that will stop California next week. Griffith was destined to be shifted to Mohler's vacancy and Morrison to replace Griffith at fullback with Getz and Barber alternating with Morrison.

Filipino, here last night.

Corbett took six rounds, Garcia three, and one was even. Corbett ed the attack throughout the light, stinging in rights and lefts to the Filipino's head and body but the Filipino's head and body but the Stanford game Saturday.

LOS ANGELES—Carrying out his plan to speed offensive of the Loyola Gridiron machine, Coach Tom Lieb announced today he would start Del Canfield at left half Sunday when the Lions engage the strong San Francisco university squad here. Lieb hopes to offset the Dons' superior weight with speed,

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Quarterback To Be 12th Man In Game Nov. 4

PASADENA, Oct. 26-(UP) A 12 man offensive will be used by Occidental and Santa Barbara colleges when the two football teams meet in Rose Bowl here Nov. 4. Adopting the theory as ad-

vocated by Andy Kerr, gate coach, the two California colleges will use the twelfth man as a field general. His duties while his team is on the offensive will be to plot the strategy each play and then drop back with the referee while the play is executed. While his team is on the defensive, the field general will withdraw to the sidelines.

The idea, as conceived by Kerr, is that the addition of the extra player will tend to lessen chances of injury of the quarterback and also enable detection of weaknesses from behind the line of scrimmage. It also would permit a crippled quarterback to remain in the game.

ed extreme satisfaction over the and nine drills on account of rib given a lion's share of the credit injuries, Wally Smith, fullback by his running of punts and inter-whose impressive work made his Sam Breadon, whose quarrel with whose impressive work made him and 23 yards, respectfully, placed Hornsby caused the Rajah's trans- a regular, rejoined the Santa Ana his team in scoring position. They fer to the Giants in 1926, said that sentiment did not influence the negotiations, but that Hornsby's but that Hornsby's workout yesterday, but did not negotiations. The capitalized each time. He was one of the greatest broken-field runners in Trojan history. scrimmage. Coach Bill Cook thinks Smith will be ready for the important Riverside scuffle ances during his collegiate career Saturday.

The brilliant work of Charles last year and California in 1930 Bowden, husky Texan, at quarter in the Pomona game makes it all the more probable that Harold the more probable that Harold a brilliant record during his prep Welty, backfield star, will be sta-Welty, backfield star, will be sta-tioned at fullback against River-side. Then Bill Bouldin would literate with Powden and Smith

It was feared last week that bad news. "Bomo" Koral, Charles Bowden and Bill McDanilels would be temporarily ineligible, scholastically, Mohler, famed baseball player, for the Pomona game. At the last moment, however, all three were eight years to make my senior year declared eligible by the college office. It was Koral, tackle, who blocked the punt that indirectly PALO ALTO—Influenza dealt a blow today to Stanford's strength for their hard tussle at Los Angeles Saturday with U. C. L. A. Don Colvin, left end, was put to bed and will be unable to accompany the team south.

"Red" McDaniels, working at gave Santa Ana its first touch-

"Red" McDaniels, working at SANTA CLARA—Bearing the team physician's approval, Joe Paglia happily returned to the Santa Clara lineup today and will play in the Bronco clash with St. Mary's Sunday. The flashy fullback has been laid up with torn tendons in his arm.

"Red" McDaniels, working at quarterback against Coach "Tex" Oliver's Santa Ana Hi Saints in line scrimmage yesterday, had the high school second and third stringers guessing at times with his anguestionable speed. McDaniels, working at quarterback against Coach "Tex" oliver's Santa Ana Hi Saints in line scrimmage yesterday, had the high school second and third stringers guessing at times with his unquestionable speed. McDan-MORAGA—Al Nichelini, St. Mary's hard driving halfback, was ill with influenza today and may not don a uniform in the Santa Clara game. His place was taken by Quarterback Bill Beasley in practice today with Harris and Ahern alternating at the signal celling job.

Two Birds With One Stone? This Man Gets 2 Deer

the deer dropped in his tracks-

"MUGGSY" CAN TALK

"Muggsy" Skladany, Pitt end, can speak five different languages. He is a junior from Larksville, Pa.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26-(UP) -Southern California university's hopes for another National football championship received a setback today with the loss of Or-ville Mohler, sparkplug of the team's offense. The brilliant gridiron career of

the 165-pound quarterback was ended with the discovery of two broken vertebrae in his neck. Danger of paralysis or even death should further injury be inflicted; prompted Dr. Packard Thurber. head of the Trojan medical department, to order Mohler's removal from the team. Mohler, a senior, was hurt in the

game with Stanford last Saturday, aggravating an old spinal injury received in a game with California last year. X-ray examinations disclosed the fifth and sixth vertebrae had snapped. Griffith To Play Quarter
"Mohler is one of the greatest

quarterbacks I ever coached," Coach Jones said. "But it is the only thing to do under the circumstances. After all, football is only a game, and victory or defeat is unimportant when a player's safety is at stake." He said that Homer Griffith would be moved to ack by Bob Morrison.

Mohler's loss cast a heavy pall of gloom over the campus which Trojans to another National championship and carve himself a posiion on the mythical All-American

A cool, heady general in the backfield, Mohler was the sparkplug of the Trojans' scoring offensive. In their victory over Back after missing two games Stanford last week, Mohler was

Alhambra Hi Graduate

Perhaps his outstanding performwere against Washington State

alternate with Bowden, and Smith pus which elected him president "It's the toughest break of my

My parents feel as I

Mohler's father was "Kid" "I have worked for seven or reer, and it's awful to have to go

out like this. "The play which hurt me at (Continued on Page 16)

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MEALS

ASK ANNULMENT,

one suit for divorce and a petition for annulment of a marriage are being sought in two suits filled in superior court yesterday.

R. B. Lindsay is another than the superior court of the superior co R. B, Lindsay is seeking an in-

terlocutory decree of divorce from his wife, Mrs. Frankie B. Lindsay on the grounds of desertion. In his complaint Lindsay alleges that the couple married in Santa Ana July 26, 1929, and separated July 15, 1931 when his wife left the family home and refused to re-

Mrs. Elsle Walker is asking the court to annul her marriage to



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The Walkers were married June

Miss Goddard made liet dead history at the University of Calibroadcasting station and was so successful that studio officials have successful that studio officials have three-cornered political battle in a three-cornered pol announced that in the future she radio address over KMTR from will present three 15-minute programs each week. She will be on the air every Monday, Wednes-

on the air every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at 5:45 o'clock.

During her programs she will will sing semi-classical ballads including many old favorites. Miss Goddard will be accompanied at the piano by Helen Glancy, an accomplished pianist.

Studio officials are of the opinion that Miss Goddard's programs that he considers most of the programs that the considers most of the programs that he considers most officials are of the opinion that Miss Goddard's programs that he considers most officials are of the opinion that Miss Goddard's programs that he considers most officials are of the opinion that Miss Goddard's programs that he considers most officials are of the opinion that Miss Goddard's programs that he considers most officials are of the opinion that Miss Goddard's programs that he considers most officials are of the opinion that Miss Goddard's programs that he considers most officials are of the opinion that Miss Goddard's programs that the considers most of the program and child psychologist, will devote his "Your Child" talk to a bugaboo of many school children, when he discusses "Penmanship" during his broading many old favorites. Miss Goddard will be accompanied at the piano by Helen Glancy, an accomplished pianist.

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Studio officials are of the opinion that Miss Goddard's programs will be pleasing to a large circle of radio listeners and are asking for comments.

An interesting program has been arranged for presentation starting at 8 o'clock when the Jaques Jou-Jerville String orchestra will go on the air for a 15-minute program by electrical transcription. This group will play three light classics as a prelude to an interesting sketch to be presented at ing sketch to be presented at

The orchestra will play "Frivolous Patro," by Goublier "Passional Idyl," by Razigade; and "Hungarian Dance No. 1" by Brahme Following the musical program the studio will present a descriptive talk about "Theater-Going Loncontradicting the statement
"the English take their

KREG NOTES

A special group of interesting "did you knows" about former presidents and candidates will be featured tonight on the "Strange Facts" program sponsored by Dr. E. H. Riesen, Santa Ana dentist. These include many peculiar situations that confronted former national executives.

is being given in honor of the fac-Requests for Art Cannon to play special numbers on the Fox Broad-way theater organ from 11:30 to Beach Union High school by the 2 noon, during the week may be Parent-Teacher association, telephoned or written to the pro- which she is president. The affair gram director of KREG at any is being held Thursday evening.

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

The address by Theodore Roose-Philippines, from Manila in the ing a year's option on the 10-acre President Hoover, which was originally scheduled for 3 p. m. yesterday, will take place at 3 p. m. rabbit and duck business on an extomorrow. Roosevelt will be speak- tensive scale. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott ing at 7 a. m. Friday although the have moved their stock here and address, which is scheduled to be are busy installing equipment. released by KFI, will reach listeners here at 3 p. m. Thursday.

The second of three programs by the University of California Players devoted to "The Taming of the Shrew" will be given during the Shakespearean Quarter Hours period at 11:45 a. m. tomorrow. KECA will release this

Veterans relief will be discussed

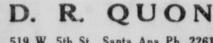


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Radio News

affairs, during the National Ra-

dio Forum over a National Broadcasting company network including KFSD at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Veterans Relief."

7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight.

LA HABRA, Oct. 26 .- George

Clough, of Westminster presented

an organ recital at the M. E.

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school district are requested to at-

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Whether or not slavery should tion formed the main issue in the

presidential campaign of 1860 between Abraham Lincoln, Stephen

church Monday evening for the Keystone Sunday school class at Another number on the program was "The Old Village Choir," presented by members of the class under the direction of Mrs. M. G.

Renkin. Those taking part were Mrs. G. E. Sutton at the organ

Luehm, Mrs. E. C. Lkusman, Mrs. E. R. Berry, Mrs. A. J. Cookerly Mrs. Estha Schuepbach was in

its veterans of all wars than other person, will take for subject "Larger Problems of lerans Relief."

The Army of the main issue in the idential campaign of 1860 being Abraham Lincoln, Stephen glas and John C. Breckins, according to Dr. Eugene Lormac, professor of American ry at the University of Calisa, who will discuss this famous cornered political battle in a address over KMTR from to 8 o'clock tonight.

The Army of the Mark of the control of the patri, educator and child blogist, will devote his "Your level and the control of the cont

estra. KFI-Pat Binford's "Old Timers"; 7:30, orchestra, 7:45, organ; string en-

KMTR-Orchestra; 8:15, Bittick's here and will come down for the summer months. KNX-Dance Band; 3:30, String en-

Kennedy, male quartet, Meredith Willson's orchestrs. KTM-Poetry; 8:15, Miniature Sym-phony; 8:30, Virginia Karns with orchestra. KFWB—"The Big Show"; George Mayo, Eddie Borden, Eddie Lambert,

Mayo, Eddle Borden, Eddle Lambert, Fuzzy.

KFAC-Dill Prior's orchestra, KECA-Doric quartet; 10:15, "One Man's Family": 10:45, Joseph Hornik's orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI-Earl Burtnett; Phil Harris; 11:35, Jay Whiden.

KMPC-Hamilton's orchestra.

KTM-Jack Dunn; 11:30, Records.

KHJ-Dance Band.

KFWB-11:05, Silm Martin.

KNX-Nuno's orchestra.

KECA-Joseph Hornik's orchestra; 11:30, Tom Gerun.

11:30, Tom Gerun.

Z Midnight

KTM-Records to 4.

KHJ-Organ.

THREE ARCHES AREA

THREE ARCHES, Oct. 26 .- Hope of completing the paving of Coast highway between Dana Point and Laguna Beach before the Christmas holiday rush begins, expressed here today by state engineers and construction heads for the Daley corporation, of San Pedro, which has the contract. Unless there are unusually heavy rains to halt the work already done, this will be possible. Once the grading work is completed, the laying of the pavmelodies, 7:45, Anson Weeks.

INX—Watanabe and Hon. Archie; Pleces of Eight, 7:30, Newlysis, 7:45, Tarzan.

IRKD—7:15, Interview.

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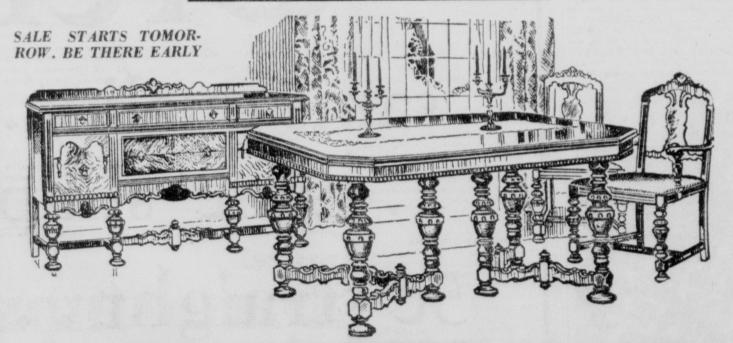




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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932 of C. Opposes School Tax, Trust Deed Measures

Featured by lively discussions regular monthly meeting held last sanction. night at La Vida Springs in Car-

A. W. McBride, chairman of the legislative committee, read the report of the committee at the meeting last night, which made recommendations on each of the measures which will be voted on at the election on November 8.

Previous to the meeting, the committee held a lengthy meeting in the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce office. Members of the committee, besides the chairman, are George Raymer, W. C. Jer ome, G. C. Macleod, Thomas Murphine and J. D. Phillips.

Delegates voted unanimously to uphold the recommendation of the committee that proposition No. 1, which seeks to repeal the Wright act, shall receive a "No" vote. Proposition No. 2, providing for state liquor regulation if the Wright act is repealed and when state regulation is fawful under federal laws, received the same action.

With little discussion, the group voted to uphold the recommendation of a negative vote on proposition 3, an initiative measure which would change the status of the state mortgage and trust deed laws. Highway Tax

Following a brief explanation amends of proposition 4, which the state law to eliminate a prothe state revenue from taxes upfollowed the recommendation of the legislative committee and vot-"no" on the proposition.

The group turned thumbs down proposition 5, which creates a 14, which was a "yes" vote. The mits wagering by the certificate proposition concerns exemption

A "no" vote was recommended empt from taxation property to the amount of \$1000 of every resident of the state who served in military branches of the government in time of war and thereafter continued service, provided own property of the value of \$5000 recommend a negative vote on or more. The recommendation of the committee was adopted in a standing vote with standing vote, with opposition af-

Because members of the Associated believed that adoption of proposition 7, which increased the limit upon legislature's total daily expenses for its officers, employes and attaches, would increase governmental costs, a "no" vote was recommended and adopted.

recommendation by agreed with the recommendation acted on by the members of the of the legislative committee, a "yes" vote was recommended on proposition 8, dealing with the initiative and referendum. It was said that a provision of the proposition would halt the practice of

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opponents of petitions filed for voting to kill the petition adding a provision without the authorization of the proponents.

Oppost School Tax Shift The liveliest discussion of the ening took place in discussion of proposition No. 9, which provides for income tax on individuals, estates and trusts, and a selective sales tax and revises taxes so as to equalize the burden on common property, according to proponents of the measure.

McBride declared that the committee felt that the measure fell on several propositions, the report into designing hands and while of the legislative committee of the the committee was in accord with Associated Chambers of Commerce some of the principles of the meaof Orange County was adopted sure, there are other provisions proposition by proposition at the that the committee could not

Ralph McFadden and R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, were leaders in the arguments opposing the legislative committee recommendation of a "no" vote on the proposition. Flaherty suggested that the Associated take no action on the bill and made an amendment to the motion to adopt the committee report to that effect. The amendment was defeated however, and the committee report was up-

McBride declared that the adoption of the measure would open the gates for added taxation in the future and does not do away with any other form of taxation. He admitted that he believed real estate was overburdened with taxes and should be relieved if a proper method of doing so could be found.

Proposition No. 10, allowing the city of Escondido to hold stock in a mutual water company, was favored by the group. No action was taken on proposition No. 11, dealing with oil drilling on the tidelands at Huntington Beach, as the Associated had formerly gone on record as opposing the meas-

Other Measures

Proposition No. 12, authorizing the city of Glendale to pay owners certain improvement assesshighway transportation com-Proposition No. 13, amending the the maintenance and repair of state athletic commission act to public highways, the Associated provide for supervision of the ture, evoked some discussion and was favorably acted on. group upheld the committee recommendation of proposition No.

mits wagering by the certificate of vessels of more than 50 tons system, as recommended by the from taxation and merely continues an existing condition for ition 6, which would ex-

public moneys, proposition 15, was favorably acted upon by the Associated in accordance with the committee recommendation.

The Associated upheld committee report and acted to ter arguments had been present- all purposes 30 years after such ed on both sides of the question.

Recause members of the Assoly presumed to have been paid after 30 years from the time it became a lien unless the property subject to has been sold in a manner provided by law for payment

of the tax.

Both Senator Edwards and Assemblyman Edward T. Craig complimented the Associated for their interest in the legislative propositions and commended the legislative committee for its research

work and recommendations.

Police News

Frank Sanderson, 31, sewer contractor, of Los Angeles has been arrested at Placentia by Officers Barns and Lucy. The man was charged with possession of liquor

Sciot Hallowe'en dance, Moose hall, Wednesday, October 26.-Adv.

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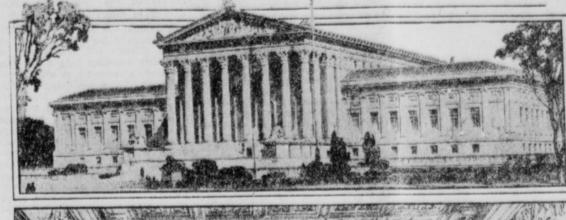
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the United States Supreme Court in Washington, for which the cornerstone was recently laid. room where the court will sit in the center portion of the structure is only 43 feet square, but is two stories in height. The building which will be completed in three years, will face the Capitol grounds from the site once occupied by the brick building where Congress convened after the original capitol was burned by the British in 1814.





PIG, TYPEWRITER, LAUNDRY IN THREE CORNERED SWAP

A typewriter salesman, a high school student and a woman depending upon her earnings as a fine laundress, all got together recently in an exchange that shows how the simpler rules which governed colonial life in these United States, are being applied to present condi-

tions. W. H. Woodward of Santa Ana deals in rebuilt typewriters and office equipment; a Riverside high school student from a ranch home, needed a typewriter in his school course,

Amendments To Be Discussed At Y. M. Tomorrow

lectors in November are to be county charters, were favorably of Los Angeles, is said by those who have heard him, to give a clear and unblased summary of each amendment on the ballot. The meeting is to convene at :30 o'cleck. Richmond has spoken on the same subject at numerous service clubs and other or-

> WELL PAID REDDING .- (UP) - Two young

money, offered to pay for it with ranch produce including a young pig; Mrs. Woodward's laundress, living on a small ranch on the outskirts of this city, wanted a shote to fatten for the winter butchering. So she offered to accept the pig in payment of her services; the lad got his typewriter, and the Woodwards will get their laundry work done for a cernot a penny of actual cash changed hands. Yet everybody's happy. It's a great life.

Former Resident

the sudden death of Hal G. Stiles, of the ready-made clothes which Tayla Worter cheif examiner in the office of the will be sent here. The quantity club, will preside at the meeting. state registrar of contractors, of clothes which will come here Several local candidates will prepoints tomorrow evening at a Through his official duties which is not known but it is understood sent short talks. public meeting at the Y.M.C.A., often brought him to Santa Ana when Gordon X. Richmond will and because he was formerly a be the speaker of the evening, resident of Santa And before Gov-20, all dealing with city and Orange and who was formerly department, Stiles was well known suddenly night before last.

DRAWS \$25 FINE

TUSTIN, Oct. 26.—The Rev. Lawson Watkins, local minister, pleaded guilty to passing a small no-fund check in the justice court ganizations during the past week. of Judge D. L. McCharles yester day and was given a fine of \$25, which he paid.

The defendant claimed that he hitch-hikers repaired her tire, but had deposited a \$50 check in the when Mrs. R. Jones, wife of a bank sent him by a friend but sailor, drove on she found they had that this check had been sent back also taken her purse, containing and that he had not been notified by the bank.

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will be according to population.

No more of the cotton goods ange county and other parts of injections of one of the recently the nation, is now available. the nation, is now available.

The Orange County Christian Endeavor Union Fellowship club nas scheduled a rally and get together session in the Oranga Presbyterian church Friday night,

This group of men and women meet from all parts of Orange county and Southern California as well, twice a year for a renewal of friendships and in memory of their working together in Christian Endeavor in past years, according to Miss Edith M. Culter, president. Anyone who has been Christian Endeavorer for at least 10 years or has been either a ounty or state union officer is eligible to membership in the club However, anyone who is interested in Christian Endeavor can attend its meetings. The club holds two neetings a year, the fall rally and the spring banquet.

The speaker for this rally will be the Rev. Paul C. Brown, former state president of California Christian Endeavor union. Since his term as president he has been connected with the Christian Endeavor movement in California either as the state field secretary or as the Pacific coast field secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

There is no one in California better fitted to talk to any group of people interested in the Christian Endeavor movement either from past or present than the Rev. Mr. Brown, for he has been in continuous Christian Endeavor service for 25 years," Miss Culter said. "Mr. Brown will speak on the workings of Christian Endeavor in theepresent day in the light of past years and will perhaps nake some suggestions for help

from those of other days. Christian Endeavor in past years will take part on the program. There will be an opportunity at the close of the meeting to talk ver "the good old days."

Democratic headquarters.

The object of the formation of Postmaster Terry E. Stephenson, the club is to interest young men Called by Death chairman of the local Red Cross in voting and to further the canchapter, today was preparing an didacles of Roosevelt and Gar-Word was received here today of application for the chapter's share ner as well as the complete Dem-Tevis Westgate, president of the

ernor Rolph appointed him to the which have been distributed in Or- aches are said to be relieved by

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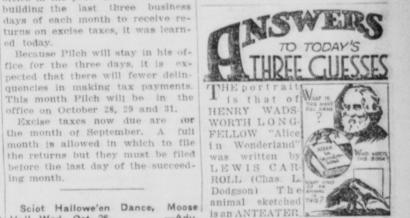
Martinsburg, W. Va., has been elected president of the American Bar Association.

Hundreds of Boy Scouts and Scout leaders are expected to attend a big rally and court of honor which will be held as a countyvide Scout event in Irvine park Friday and Saturday, it was announced today by Harrison E. White, Scout executive,

All troops in Orange county will participate in the event. Scouts are to be at the park by 5 o'clock Friday evening. Many of them will bring their own food and bedding and will have dinner before the court of honor. Those who wish to, will stay overnight and participate in Scouting tests Saturday morning. All Scouts will return home by Saturday noon. At 8 o'clock Friday night a big campfire rally will be staged in which will be featured by the presentation of advancement and

merit badges. A surprise will be staged for the benefit of all Scouts that arrive at the park by 5 o'clock Friday evening, it was announced,

CHECK CHARGE DISMISSED A check charge against R. H. Frehn, of Buena Park, filed in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, complaining witness reported that the check had been paid. complaining witness had moved A. B. Pilch, deputy United States out of the county and did not revenue collector, will remain in his appear in person in court. office in the post office and federal check was for \$5.



Sciot Hallowe'en Dance, Moose Hall, Wed., Oct. 26.

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and a third to be named at a furture meeting.

Louise Mock gave an informature meeting.

Mrs. Paul Cozad, Mrs. Ilene Miles, Mrs. Clara Doran and Mrs. Eugene Dickinson, first, second, third and the color respectively.

will join with Ernest Kellogg post in an open installation to be held in Pythian ball Monday to the held Monday to the held in Pythian ball Monday to the held in Pythian ball Monday to the he auxiliary officers at a dinner to be and Leive. held at 5:30 o'clock in the Highway

Second only to the importance of Club Members Attend plans made by auxiliary members Merry Hallowe'en to enter a float in the Armistice Day parade. Mrs. John State was Party named chairman of a committee to arrange for this float, other members being Mesdames Ruth Stew-All members of the auxiliary promised their full co-operation in any plans made by this group.



Mrs. Leland S. Auer (Lois Rees) Bridge was played, with the re-Ana and Anaheim yesterday visit- and North Kenmore street, Los An- for men.

Mrs. R. B. Wolven, 333 East her home until tomorrow Mrs.

Bthel Gould of Worthington, Minn.

Guests included Mr. and Chests includ

where they attended a meeting of the Federated Women's societie of the San Diego district Methodist churches, Mrs. Bruns is first vice president of the federation, and took a part in the program. Mrs. Cribaro also took part in the program, giving a talk on cafe; 6:15 o'clock. "Leadership." for Holtville on Monday, returning temple; 7:30 o'clock.

ter. Miss Roma Mayes, who have been living in Corvallis, Ore., for the past few years, have returned to Santa Ana, with plans to establish their home here. Miss Mayes has completed her college work at Oregon State college.

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Miss Minnie Besser, elected to the | Current Events section members presidency of the Women's auxili-ary to Ernest L. Kellogg post No. 1680 V. F. W. at the recent annual meeting early in the afternoon in election, now has made her various the clubhouse. Hostesses were appointments, so that the auxiliary's efficial family now is comBennett and Mrs. G. W. Leive.

Elected to serve with Miss Besser during the coming year were Mrs.

A Hallowe'en theme had been worked out attractively for the Mrs. Esther Hendrickson, junior vice president; Mrs. Maggie House- ers used, and tall lighted tapers holder, chaplain: Mrs. Ada Soyland, in the same bright hue, together treasurer; Mrs. Edna Camm, con- with pretty little candy baskets in ductress, with two trustees, Mrs. orange and black, contributed to

Appointed by the new president tive talk on amendments to be were Mrs. Fay Meister, patriotic voted on in the November elec-instructor; Mrs. McClarey, histori-tion. A business session was in an; Mrs. Phoebe Hyatt, secretary; charge of the leader, Mrs. Roy

Installation of these officers is being awaited with much interest by members of the auxiliary, who

in Pythian hall Monday night, No- Maag, Roscoe Hewitt, John Ketvember 7 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Phoe- tler, Clarence Bond, Cassius Paul, be Neron of San Diego, senior vice- C. E. Bressler, Harvey Gardner, president of the department of Loyal King, Hugh B. Shields, A. California and Nevada, with her L. Austin, Henry W. Guthrie, floor team, will serve as installing Harvey Spears, Fred Newcomb, staff for the auxiliary. Preceding Roy Langley, Vernon Blythe, Miss the ritual observance the visiting Louise Tubbs and the hostess officers will be complimented by group. Mesdames Hiskey, Bennett

Hallowe'en, with its gay hues bers being Mesdames 1 Cozad, Ada and symbols, suggested art, Clara Doran, Paul Cozad, Ada for a party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Perrin, who were hosts in their home on Buare read. A group of club members took part in the enjoyable

ther appropriate figures had been placed throughout the home. Loveused in decorating were from the on West Seventeenth street.

Angeles October 19, was in Santa Mrs. Walter Schmid scored first wedding day. second high for women, ing relatives and friends before while Mr. Schmid made high score returning to her home at 251 and Mr. Ruesell second high score and evening in the Royce home

menu, Mrs. Perrin centered the gregational church, where both have and E. T. Royce in Chicago, Ill card tables with tall vellow teners. Mrs. R. B. Wolven, 352 East card tables with tall yellow tapers, been identified. There was a consistency of the stant coming and going of friends, stant coming and going of friends.

South Ross street, was a visitor William Holve, Mr. and Mrs. own friendly fashion. As a result, Claude Russell and Mr. and Mrs. the home was like a garden with celebration were cousins of Mr. I am publishing it just as the Mr. N. Bullis of Fullerton; Mr. its baskets and vases of beautiful Mrs. R. F. Cribaro, Mrs. E. A. and Mrs. Walter Schmid of Gar- blossoms, with those of golden yel-Davidson and Mrs. G. E. Bruns den Grove, together with the low and white predominating to fred V. Gray, of Santa Ana. have returned from Holeville, Cal., bosts, Mr. and Mrs. Perrin.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Golden Years;" by Miss Constance iness. His bride went to marriage San Clemente, Orange, Laguna Mrs. Mary L. Mayes and daugh-der, Miss Roma Mayes, who have mary dengational pri-der, Miss Roma Mayes, who have mary dengational pri-den Grove chapters. mary department; 7:30 o'clock. St. Elizabeth's Guild; Church of uation and before her wedding. Messiah parish hall; 7:30 o'clock.

o'clock. Legion hall; 8 o'clock. Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall: 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Ketner's blue

room; 7:30 a. m. Women's golfers' cup tournament; Country club course; 9 a m. luncheon and business meeting clubhouse solarium; 1 p. m. Calvary Women's Missionary society; all day meeting with Mrs. William Gibbs, 2405 Bonnie Brae; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Lions club; Ketner's blue room; First M. E. Women's Aid society; public benefit luncheon; church

dining room; noon.

Magnolia Circle; with Mrs. Ethel Manderscheid, R. D. 5; covered dish luncheon; 12.30 p. m. Dorcas Choral club; First M. E. primary rooms; 2:30 p. m.
Louise Aker Circle of Spurgeon Memorial church; with Mrs. Charles Solomon, 1014 Riverine

avenue; 2:30 p. m. Adult Education Travel class lecture by Winfield Thomas; on "Panama Canal: Path of Gold;" Willard auditorium; 7 p. m.

Meta Adelphan club; with Miss Mildred Paul, 1205 West Third street; 7:30 p. m. Senior Luther league; St. Peter Lutheran church; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County C. E. society presentation of "The Wet Parade" by Riverside Drama club; Frances Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m. 1. Hallowe'en dance; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Security Benefit association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

American Legion; Legion hall; Calumpit Drill team benefit card party; with Mrs. Charles Kincaid,

1283 South Broadway; 8 p. m.

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK ROYCE

ed yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Royce, who chose this manner of sharing the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary with a host of friends. Their home at 1620 Spurgeon street, was the scene of the happy observance, marking the passing of 50 years since Mr. Royce and Miss Jessie Hemenway were married in the lowa home of the bride.



CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED TO GOLDEN WEDDING COUPLE

Memories of that twenty-fifth of October, 1882, when Black cats, yollow pumpkins and Miss Jessie F. Hemenway and Frank B. Royce exchanged wedding vows at an impressive service held in New Hartford by dahlias and chrysanthemums lowa, were recalled yesterday when, after half a century of married happiness, Mr. and Mrs. Royce welcomed their friends informally here in their home, 1620 Spurgeon street, receiving of color . . whose marriage took place in Los sult that Mrs. Claude Russell and many warm congratulations upon having attained their golden peppers . . . gorgeous bunches of lywood.

aroused the interest of scores

The bride and bridegroom of 50 Orange Woman Learns Wedding Guest years were especially happy to have with them as a special guest, Miss Of Appointment Lucy Plummer of Santa Monica who had attended their wedding in Toastmasters' club; Ketner's Iowa. She and Mrs. Royce were received word yesterday of her schoolmates, graduating from high appointment as deputy grand ma-The women left Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic school in the same class. Mr. Royce tron of Eastern Star chapters of Book review; Philip Gibbs' "The title insurance and real estate bus- cludes the two Santa Ana chapters,

Torosa Rebekah lodge; Friendship night; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 c'clock. Royce engaged in ranching for a PLAN SHORTER WORK HOURS from active business life.

Children Live Near other daughters live near, Mrs. serve District.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

Announcement that open house Hugh G. Smith, 1600 Fruit street, nd Mrs. J. B. Gowdy, also on Fruit treet. Mrs. L. C. Button lives in Platte, S. Dak.; Mrs. C. S. Putnam and W. F. Royce in Chicago, Ill.; ly! Throughout the memorable day, Mrs. Royce was assisted in enter-

Mrs. Sherman Gillogly of Orange went into the business world in the District No. 7. This district in-

The appointment was made at Messiah parish hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Junior Ebell board meeting; with

Iowa remained the home of Mr. the meeting of the Grand Chapand Mrs. Royce for a number of ter at San Francisco last week Junior Ebell board meeting; with wears after their marriage, and then and Mrs. Gillogly received a tele-

ployment of the jobless is the aim Santa Ana Sciots' costume Halest daughter, Miss Lucy Royce, is the Banking and Industrial Comthe filling.

at home with her parents, and two mittee of the Third Federal Re-

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Mothers Make Plans For Having Float In Parade

During an enjoyable social meet-Armistice Day parade. Mrs. Crissman and Mrs. Mabel Leach were named on the committee to further arrangements for the float. The morning hours were devoted to completing a quilt for the auxiliary drill team. At moon a de-Hallowe'en season.

were in the same bright hue. sented to the club by relatives of Mrs. Crissman, and are to be used in plecing a comfort top for welsion held during the afternoon was

ma McKay, Fannie Reeves, Stanza Penn, Mabel Leach, Mary Crissman and a group of guests includ-ing Mrs. Mary Sue Faught and the Misses Helen Faught, Ruth Stewart and Minnie Crissman.

Monday, November 28 in Legion ter of the bridegroom.

ANN MEREDITH'S **MIXING**

zinnias . . . late asters . . . the last of the gladioli . . . heaps of ange Union High school, having ple grapes glowering at the pur- previously. Autumn can be breathlessly love-

mail man had been here, and he (Elpha Thorndike) entertained taining by her daughters who live brought me a letter from a reader with a shower for the bride-elect. Mrs. James E. Vinson, 1424 William Selfridge, Mr. and Mrs. "say it with flowers" in California's were served.

Cuests included Mr. and Mrs. given in the A. Thorndike home of this column with the most enticing recipe for preparing baked on North Broadway.

William Selfridge, Mr. and Mrs. "say it with flowers" in California's were served. Among those taking part in the stuffed peppers, Hungarian style. Patterson of Pomona and Mrs. Al- certainly I could not improve either on style or method.

TODAY'S RECIPE

8 good sized tomatoes or can No. 2 tomatoes medium sized onion, minced tablespoons bacon fat

1-3 cup washed rice -3 cup water 1 pound ground pork shoulder

salt and pepper to taste

1 egg, or white of egg 5 medium sixed green pepers Wash and peel the tomatoes, cut Griffen.

mince the onion and let it fry to patron, presided over the meeting, a light brown in the bacon fat. with other past matrons and pa When cooked to this degree add trons presiding in the chairs. They the rice and water and simmer included W. J. Dean, marshal; until the rice is half done. William Sylvester, chaplain; Eluntil the rice is half done. Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Royce engaged in lancing low and low of ground Wright, warder; Mrs. Sadie Roehm, few years before his retirement PHILADELPHIA, (UP)-Short- bine with the pound of ground Wright, warder; Mrs. Sadie Roehm, and the pound o

move the seeds, wash well and fill station, and Mrs. Mary Barnard, with the rice filling. Place the Martha station. stuffed peppers in a deep sauce-

top of the stove.

may be plenty of gravy for serv-For the gravy, melt two table-

flour and brown together. Thicken the tomato sauce with this paste past matrons and patrons were Pattern 2212 may be ordered and cook for a while longer so presented with gifts from the chaponly in sizes 36 to 48. Size 36 re- that the flavor cooks into the pepquires 4½ yards 39 inch fabric per stuffings. My comment: The author of

trated step-by-step sewing inabout removing the peppers from Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) the pan while the gravy is being thickened. I think that would in coins or stamps, (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write be the best way and the easiest. plainly your name, address and It takes only a moment to take style number. BE SURE TO them out and put them back. For those who do not like pork, The choice of a smart, sensible

and economical Winter wardrobe beef or veal can be substituted, becomes very simple with the aid but the finished product will not of THE ANNE ADAMS PAT- be as tender or juicy as when TERN CATALOG. This beautiful pork is used. ook contains 32 pages of select A single stuffed pepper has a Anne Adams models for every calory value of almost 550, much WINTER need-house, street, af- of which can be charged up to the

ternoon, formal frocks and lin- energy-making foods. Did you send for the 21-day special styles for the larger fig- diet last week? If you did, you'll ure, and many delightful sugges- want the recipes I am using in tions for Christmas sewing. SEND this diet, and these you may have YOUR COPY. PRICE OF this week by sending me a stamp-

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Quiet Wedding Unites Miss Neumann and George Thorpe

ing held Monday in the home of George Thorpe just a few days for last Thursday but deferred for social matters, Mrs. Mary Crissman, 617 South after she had returned from a one week. Cups will be awarded Birch street, members of the Le - six weeks' visit in Denver, Miss in all three classes. Between the gion Mothers club made informal Lillian Ann Neumann, daughter morning and afternoon rounds, plans for entering a float in the of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neumann players will join in a 1 o'clock

At noon, a de- Although the young couple had decorated with small yellow the early wedding date until Miss with Mrs. Charles F. Solomon, chrysanthemums suggestive of the Neumann's recent return from of the church are vrged to at-Colorado, accompanying Mr. of the tend, Tall tapers Colorado, Members held an especially en- la L. Wakefield, who had been in

joyable time during the afternoon, New York. As the new Mr. and when a large asortment of vari-colored materials was examined. The pretty pieces had been pre-to establish their home in Philato establish their home in Philadelphia, there was no time for the many bridal parties which A short business ses- had been planned in their honor. The ceremony uniting Miss Neu-

in charge of Mrs. Crissman, the mann and Mr. Thorpe in mar-Mothers present included Mes- Warmer, pastor of the Methodist dames Iona Sharp, Fannie Rose, church. The bride's blonde love-Sarah Marvin, Susie Lamb, Dora liness was enhanced by a modish Sweeney, Edith Getty, Margaret dark blue sult of severely tailored Hill, Elizabeth Marsile, Alma Kellines, with which grey gloves and logg, Lydia Robinson, Lydia Fipps, purse lent a pleasing note of con-Anna Belle Young, Cora Adams, trast. Her floral corsage was of Officers need not wear white. Amy Stewart, Hattle Stowe, El- gardenias and lilies of the valley. In attendance at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neumann, the bride's parents; Mrs.

Eula L. Wakefield, of Los An-

home, they plan an extended tour of the east, stopping in Kansas City, Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York City. In Philadelphia, Mr. Thorpe Calavo Growers' association. He was identified with the same com-

pany last year in Kansas City. A This morning I took time to graduate of Santa Monica high stroll through my favorite market school, he continued his educaand feast my eyes on the riot tion at the University of South-. red tomatoes hob- ern California prep school. He is nobbing with aldermanic green the son of Carlyle Thorpe of Hol-

polished apples . . . dusky pur- attended Santa Ana high school ple skinned egg plant. I think studies at the local junior college. On the eve of the wedding, Miss

Julia Thorndike and her sister, Then, when I got home, the Mrs. Albert Tisnerat, of Corona

Eastern Star

Making Santa Ana the scene of his first official visit since he was installed as Order of Eastern Stuffed Peppers, Hungarian Style Star grand patron for the state of California Friday evening at the meeting of grand chapter San Francisco, Judge Lloyd E Griffen attended the meeting of Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S. Monday night in Masonic temple.

Past matrons and patrons' night was observed at this time, with worthy matron and patron, Mrs. Winnie Dean and George Ship being escorted east, as was Judge

them up and let cook in a sauce Mrs. Elizabeth Kloess, past mapan. During this time of cooking tron, and Henry Meyer, past Remove from the fire and com- mer Smith, treasurer; Walter er working hours to permit em- pork, and sufficient salt and pep- associate matron; Elon Roehm, asper. Mix thoroughly and use the sociate patron; Mrs. Florence Of their seven children, the eld- of a new movement inaugurated by beaten egg or egg white to bind Wright, conductress; Mrs. Nellia Sylvester, associate conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth Jernigan, Ruth sta-Cut tops off the peppers, re- tion; Mrs. Louise Mock, Esther

> Following a talk by Judge Grifan.
>
> Now strain the cooked tomatoes June Bruner of Pasadena played over the peppers until they are a piano solo, after which she and completely immersed—a little wa- Mrs. Doris Bruner gave vocal ter may be added to make quan- numbers; Dr. Ralph Murane played tity-cover with lid and cook on marimba solos; Harvey Dimmitt gave mind readings, and Mr. and As the tomato sauce cooks away Mrs. Lloyd Folger, Mr. and Mrs. add a little water so that there Harvey Dimmitt and Glenn Lycan took part in a playlet, "A Night at Bridge."

> The group adjourned to the banspoons fat, add two tablespoons quet room, where refreshments were served and Judge Griffen and The committee in charge of the

dining room included Mrs. Augusta Whisennen, chairman, and Mrs. Stella Whisennan, Mrs. Maude structions included with this pat- the recipe does not say anything Swarthout, Mrs. Julia Foust, Mrs. Catherine Foust, Mrs. Arletta Sturzenger, Mrs. Naomi Steele. Mrs. Gertrude Waldren, Mrs. Janet Martin and Hugh Whisennan, Lloyd Folger, Harvey Dimmitt, Joe Hershiser and Mr. Cain. Election of officers will take

place at the next meeting, Novem-



Announcements

all members are asked to be pres- tional organization is doing. ent as important plans will be members and their friends on Sat-urday evening, November 5. from the hostess circle, as a pleasant reminder of her visit to Santa Ana.

Becoming the lovely bride of tournament originally announced guests turned their attention to

licious covered-dish luncheon was been engaged for some time, their served at two long tables, brilliant- many friends did not learn of

Damascus White Shrine mem-

bers today expressed themselves as being in readiness to greet an unusual number of guests at the Hallowe'en ball which they are giving Friday night in Masonic have reminded They guests to bring their contributions to the white elephant table to be in charge of Miss Betty Griffith. riage was read by Dr. George A. Mrs. Nye Martin's orchestra will play for the dancing, while card tables will be in charge of Mesdames Moore, Elizabeth Lewis and Vada Berry. White Shrine business meeting will be called at 7:30 'clock in advance of the party

Shiloh Circle

Although announcement of the geles, mother of Mr. Thorpe; Miss visit of inspection of their de-The next meeting will be held Isabel Thorpe of Los Angeles, sis- partment president, Mrs. Seyke of The new Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe of Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the went to Los Angeles last night G. A. R. only a day in advance of and were to leave from there this Mrs. Seyke's arrival last Friday, morning for the east. Before going there was a fine attendance of to Philadelphia to make their circle members out to greet the distinguished guest at the meeting in Knights of Pythias hall.

Official work of the order was presented for Mrs. Seyke, who expressed her approval in very comwill be branch manager for the plimentary terms, asserting that perfect. She followed this with an interesting talk on the organization and its accomplishments Mrs. Seyke also talked on the

national convention held recently in Springfield, Ill., as did Mrs. C. N. Sawyer of San Diego, a they gave members of Shiloh

The Girls' Ebell society will hold circle a complete description of outstanding activities at the anday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, and nual conclave and all that the na-At the close of inspection and made, regarding the informal Mrs. Seyke's talk, she was pre-Thanksgiving dance to be given sented with a handsome silk scarf

Women golfers of Santa Ana Commander J. H. Brown of Country club will meet at the Sedgwick post G. A. R. gave a fine clubhouse tomorrow morning in talk on patriotism before the protime to begin their silver cup gram closed and members and

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

at 7:30 o'clock in the First Christian church, under the auspices of the Orange board of strategy. D. C. Drake, chairman of the board, who will preside during the evening, declared today that the

Rev. Mr. Snape is an outstanding preacher whose name is in the latest publication of "Who's Who in America." The pastor recently took part in

will be special musical numbers. The state fire truck, located at H. Patrick, 135 South Cypress At the

The public is invited to attend will be a capacity audience,

OLIVE

Emil Lemke, William E. Paulus, of the latter, Martin Heman, Rudy Heman, and the Misses Florence Heim, Meta Paulus and Alice Heinemann.

tertained at cards Friday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melerhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-George Heinemann.

church of Redondo. In his absence, Luchau and Miss Josephine Luchase a prohibition book, "Which Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry, East the pulpit of St. Paul's church chau, all of Olive. Ruff, of Orange, in the German of Orange, Mr. seminary, St. Louis.

Mrs. Mary Cole and Mrs. Earl Head, of Garden Grove,

NORMA SHEARER

TONITE

EXPECT CROWN Store and House Escape Damage As PROGRAM Large Tree Falls DV

ORANGE, Oct. 26.—The recent about two and a half feet through ing near the Winget grocery on South Shaffer street and deposited it in a narrow space between ORANGE, Oct. 26.-Talking on the store and an adjacent house "America's Noble Experiment is instead of on either structure. Now a Demonstration," the Rev. Outside of small branches torn fice," by R. R. Lutes, of Santa cial, Mrs. Anna Dilley; flowers and

two debates in Los Angeles, one broke out in the cabin of T. K. active part in the precinct work of which was with P. M. Abbott. Drake, of 2272 Magnolia avenue, and the activities in the office at a former senator of Montana, who now is chairman of the state committee for repeal of the Wright by destroyed the building, together ly destroyed the building, together day of prayer. act. The other was with Attorney Baron C. Hanna on "Resolved that the Wright Act Should be Repealed."

In addition to the address, there were learned here.

with the garage and an automobile valued at \$1000. The total weekly prayer meetings are held each Wednesday morning at 9:30 details as to how the fire started o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. The other was with Attor- with the garage and an automo-

in which members of the various churches of the city will take part. man and Hugh Alexander, rushed B. Z. McKinney, Democratic Emma Corson, Mrs. Flora Johnson Congregational singing will be led to the scene and assisted in conby J. B. Wilbur, secretary of the quering the blaze, which had district, gave a short talk in Mayas and early civilization will C. Hand, director of the Los Angespread to the brush nearby.

the meeting and it is hoped there extinguish a brush fire which great deal for the people. Should started on South Glassell street, dry legislators be chosen, they near the Santiago creek bridge can function to the best advanyesterday morning and Monday tage even though the president be night were called to Villa Park wet, he stated. to put out a small fire which In his talk, Mr. Lutes stated started in a pump house near the that these are stirring times mor-OLIVE, Oct. 26 .- The Gateway Villa Park store. The state fire- ally, economically and politically. sewing club was entertained remently by Mrs. Edward Guenther a fire in Santa Ana canyon Monat her home on North Glassell. day night, it having burned to many of whose problems are below and day high. The state in Chicken selad, hot rolls and coffee within two miles of the Orange were served to the following mem
county line. Hugh Alexander is the speaked declared. The peace Harwood street, Mesdames Herbert Meier- taking the place of E. E. Vinsonhoff, William Gollin, Walter Otte, haler in the state fire depart-Raymond Melerhoff, Edwin Brelje, ment at Orange during the illness

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timken en- Hold Funeral Of Alhambra Baby

OLIVE, Oct. 26 .- Attending the Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. George fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. displayed pictures of marijuana family of Chicago are spending Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin August Stohlmann, at Emmaus fields discovered in various Or- the winter here and have estab-Breije, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lutheran church in Alhambra ange county communities. Paulus, High score was held by Oct. 22 were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Concluding, he said that men Orange street, Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff and Wal- Moennich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter must continue to apply every pos- The Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Sheerter Otte, and low score by Mrs. Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klan- sible method toward the appre- er, 433 South Grand street, have er, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paul- hension of crime. The Wright act returned from Lynwood where The Rev. E. H. Kreidt and us. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, must be kept in force, he said. daughters, Margaret and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. George Boehner, Mr. During the meeting, little Miss Past noble grands of Rebekah and Mrs. Herman Lemke, Mrs. Minnie Smith presented the Fran- lodge will meet Friday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. E. Joesting in Re- August Heinemann, Mrs. August ces Willard pledge. Mrs. Clara L. at 2 o'clock in the L.O.O.F. hall. dondo Beach. The Rev. Mr. Kreidt Lemke, Harold Paulus, E. H. Sumner conducted devotionals and Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Madge preached the mission sermon Sun- Kreidt, Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdg, Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess led in Christiansen and Mrs. Nina Dale day morning in the Lutheran Mrs. Arthur Harms, Mrs. Henry prayer. The union voted to pur- will be hostesses

service and by William Klauster-Lemke, of El Modena; Mrs. Baker, meyer, of Orange, in English serv-of Paularino; George Hess, of ice. Mr. Klaustermeyer is a stu-dent of theology at Concordia Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker, Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Baker, of Paularino, and Mrs. Herbert Funeral Services

Weber left Sunday morning for Interment was made in Fair-Indiana, where they will visit with haven cemetery, the Rev. G. A. Hilmer officiataing.

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ORANGE, Oct. 26.-Talks on secretary, Miss Luella Cutright; "Activities of the Sheriff's Of- sewing, Mrs. Alvin O. Clifford; soto deliver the address at a prohibition rally and patriotic meeting to be held Thursday evening to be noted on November to be voted on Nov afternoon at the meeting of the Orange W. C. T. U. held in the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. C. O. Powell presided and at small tables and decorations were carried out in a Hallowe'en of the National Grard attended in motif.

This was the last meeting be fore election day. November 8, the regular day for union meet- Mexico Studied ing, is to be designated as a day of prayer" for members of the union, who are to meet in a room at the Presbyterian church through election day, it was de-ORANGE, Oct. 26 .- Fire which cided. Those who are not taking

which he stated that congressmen State firemen also were called to have it in their power to do a

officers are finding their places Harwood street, in the advancement of the social order, he continued.

sical stamina, he brought out. Men who commit major crimes

In telling of the work of the 126 South Glassell street,

For H. M. Tyler Of P.-T.

esterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock session November 1. om the chapel of the Gillogly uneral home. The Rev. L. Lucas, pastor of the First Methoist church, officiated.

Hugh Runnells was vocal soloist, singing "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages," accompanied Donegan. Mrs. Donegan played or- p. m. Donegan. Mrs. Donegan player gan selections before and after the 6:30 p.m.

T. H. Elijah, E. M. Chapman, W. Rotary club; A. Knuth jr., Charles O. Fields and clubhouse; noon. A. J. Schoenfeldt. Interment was

in Fairhaven cemetery. Mr. Tyler had been seriously ill church parlors; 2 p.m. for several weeks. He is survived by Mrs. Clara M. Tyler, of Villa Park, his widow, and a daughter and a son, Mrs. Harry M. Gall and board of Capistrano Beach (Doheny Howell Morr's Tyler; two grand- Park) Sanitary district held a sons, Jack Gail and Alexander meeting Monday for the purpose of Tyler, all of Villa Park; a brother, John F. Tyler, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Tyler had lived in California for 14 years, coming to this

MEMBERS OF WESTMINSTER CLASS NAME NEW OFFICERS

he Westminster class of the First ing committee and the report re resbyterian church last night, vealed that 140 articles had bee hen officers were elected as fol- made and sent to the leper colon lows: Teacher, Mrs. Ethel Ni-quette; president, Mrs. A. Trapp;

vice president, Mrs. Owen Smith;

Engineers' Club When Members of To Hold Program On Friday Night Section Convene

ORANGE, Oct. 26 .- Members of the Travel section of the Orange Woman's club enjoyed an interesting session at the clubhouse topography, the early history, the 6:30 o'clock. flora and the fauna were dis- The program will include a dis-

of Mu" will be reviewed by Miss Contacts with Hocker" will be where" and "Nearer to the Heart be discussed by Mrs. Alden.

ORANGE PERSONALS

he Olympic club will have a sewng meeting Friday afternoon at H. Adams, 132 South Clark street Mrs. Nellie A. Eaisley of Portlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

E. D. Abrams and family Anaheim are establishing their home in Orange at 168 North The modern police officer must have brain power as well as physical staming he brought out pects to go in business in this

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Betry and often are of high intelligence and sons, Donald and Duane, of Glenofficers must be highly developed mentally to cope with them.

narcotics department, Mr. Lutes Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jenkins and lished their home at 628 South

all of Olive.
and Mrs. August Newkirk Following, the group adjourned day from Lake Arrowhead where mountain cabin.

Ruth Saez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saez, 176 Lester drive, and Norma Matthias, a pupil of Mrs. Saez, are to appear tonight Villa Park Held union high school. Miss Saez will give piano solos and Miss Matthias will give an aria from a well ORANGE, Oct. 26.—Funeral services for Harrison M. Tyler, 81, Villa Park resident, were held

Coming Events

Orange County Bar association; at the organ by Mrs. Florence American Legion clubhouse; 6:30 20-30 club; Robinson's tavern;

> THURSDAY Rotary club; American Legion Women's Home Missionary society; First Methodist church;

SANITARY BOARD MEETS DOHENY PARK, Oct. 26 .- The conducting routine business of the district. The president of the

Sciot Hallowe'en Dance, Moose Hall, Wed., Oct. 26.

board, Aaron Buchheim, presided.

ORANGE, Oct. 26 .- The Orange body of Orange Monday with Mrs. Fred Alden Paul Bailey, chairman of the he was a member. presiding. Mexico is the country Women's auxiliary of the club, as The Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor of

Arizona, 32 to the Hanna fam-

ly in Siam and 47 distributed in

given by Robert Linton and Byron of God." les Chamber of Commerce, will California National Guard com- night to discuss the program for per production and takes 60 per speak on "Southern California's pany and included R. T. Phillips, bilee of the church are to be made cent of the copper experted from

for Ronald Worden, 17-year-old small and six large comforts high school student, Mrs. Lotta Brandon was in death in an automobile acciden vening. Refreshments were served with more than 400 friends in at-

was held by his associates was

being studied and yesterday the hostess. Dinner is to be served at the First Methodist church, officiated. Mrs. J. T. Winget, accussion of the amendments by companied by Mrs. R. W. Hull, At the next meeting the "Land Horace Head. A talk on "Personal sang "Beautiful Isle of Some-

Ernest Black, Richard Intorf, Ger- public shortly.

Graveside services at Fairhaven

Lan Franco as buglist he guard's firing squad, headed Corporal M. P. Moore and com-Bud A. Roberts, Robert A. Goodvin and Charles V. Goodwin, took part in this service.

Surviving the Orange youth are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. ficiated.

evidenced by the great quantities of flowers which were banked at Building Inspector Frank Dale and Mrs. R. E. Hawthorne, of said today. This is the largest Palm Springs; Miss Rena Henderincluded a large spray of yellow amount in some months and more son and Clifford and Lyle Henderounty Engineers' club will observe and a spray of red and white O. M. Coate, 135 North Cleveland brother, Mrs. Naomi Ely, of Winwomen's night Friday evening at flowers, representing the colors avenue for \$100 and one by Miss tersburg; Mrs. D. E. Thornton, of Lukes, 493 South Grand street,

Church Leaders Outline Activity

ORANGE, Oct. 26 .- Teachers and officers of the First Christian church Sunday school met last the year. Plans for the golden ju-

ORANGE, Oct. 26 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Henderson, 45, were held yesterday from the C. W. Coffey Funeral chapel. The Rev. Franklin W. Minck, pastor of the First Christian church, of-

Mrs. W. F. Kogler sang "Safe" in the Arms of Jesus" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Mrs. Nelita Wolfe was accompanist. Pallbearers were Ed Inglehart, Ora Walker, G. B. Presson, P. W. Pahoke, Cleo Beck, Ed Esterline and O. W. Walker. Interment was in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. Henderson passed away Saturday afternoon, having been in failing health for some Kans.; Mrs. John Fagon, of Minneapolis, Kas.; Mrs. Fay Lamb and R. A. Lamb, of North Branch, Kans., and Mrs. Elsie Hudiburg, of Guide Rick, Neb.

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Mignon Beef Tenderloinlb. 23c Cubed Top Sirloinlb. 25c

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Spencer Roasts .. lb. 161/2c Top Sirloin Rsts. lb. 161/2c Roll. T-Bone Rst. lb. 15c Roll. Pork Rsts. . lb. 15c

Finest Cuts Porter Hse. Steak lb. 25c

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"Oh, no," cried Windy, "Don't and us flat. I fear you'll take a the next story.)

But the horse dropped

The horse began to dip and dive and Duncy shouted, "Sakes alive! We surely have a funny horse. Why doesn't it fly straight? "This makes me dizzy as can be and does not appeal to me. Let's try and make it travel at a bear of the same. When they were near the ground they saw a sight that filled them all with awe. A farmor's big machine was stalled. Now, wasn't that a shame?

So Scouty yelled right out.

"Hey, whoa! Where do you think we want to go? If it is all the same, we'd like to travel up, not with one more dive, the horse was

down!

"The sky seems safe because it's clear, so kindly keep us all up here. If you dive down again, you may land in some little town."

with one more dive, the horse was on the ground.

The farmer shortly cried, "Hello! Please help me. lads.. Give me a tow. At yonder farmhouse you can visit. That's where I am bound."

The horse replied, "Oh, my, don't fret. I haven't thrown you lade out yet. I thought you'd like a thrilling ride, That's why I dashed around.

you dan visit. Thought you'd with us, if our horse doesn't start a fuss." The horse then snapped, "Oh, hitch me up! I'll gladly tow his car.

"But you seem scared, so I'll be "In fact, it will be fun for me. slick and take a dive down very I am a real strong horse, you see. quick. The next thing that you I hope, however, that the pull will (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

do that. Gee, you might slip and The flying horse gets a rest in

BONERS



The knight rushed down the path where he thought he heard the cry, but alas his end came saved France?

quickly, for turning a sharp corner he crashed into a yawning (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

What is or was the Vulcan? A dirty bird.

Boners are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teach-

Circe was a judge who had only one eye.

The tragedies of Shakespeare are Richard I, II, III, IV and Henry the Eighth. . . . Extract from Macbeth (from

memory): There is a step, it must be done, but if it can't be done it won't be done. Who was Dundee?

There is a song about Dundee

Who was the famous maid who

Swedish Premier

HORIZONTAL

1 Lichen. 5 Perspiration. 10 Sixty minutes.

14 Entrance. 15 Lost to view. 16 Too. 17 To deprive of

natural qualities. 19 Disembarked. 21 Lacerated. 22 Side bones. 23 To hate.

26 Removals from thrones. 30 Hurrah 31 Leaf of the calyx.

33 Pertaining to a dower. 34 Roman highway. 26 Girls' toys.

38 Short letter. 39 Festival days. 41 To slant. 43 Modern.

48 Devours.

44 Burlesque imitation. #6 Commands

49 Melody. 50 Smoothly connected

(music). 53 Germany has asked for armament

57 Egg-shaped. 58 Autocrat. 60 To resound, 61 Pins. 62 Seaweeds as a whole.

63 Observed.

SPECT TENSILE VERTICAL 1 Insane.

2 Poem. 3 Iniquity. 4 Political division in U.S.A. 47 Low places 5 Gushed sud-49 Water.

denly. 6 Existed. 7 Before. 9 Bulb flower.

10 Sweden's new premier. 11 Ancient. 12 Custom.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 18 To flip. 20 Animal having 22 Greeting. 23 Propulsion. 24 Diner 25 Greek letter for "TH."

13 Wand.

26 To trifle. 27 To make amends. 28 Tardier. 29 Marshy places. 32 Offices. 35 Divulges. 37 Small spore.

40 Chair. 42 Assam silk-45 Ostiole. between hills.

50 To cut off. 51 Night before, 52 Choking bit. 8 Paid publicity. 53 Embryo bird. 54 Frozen water. 55 Definite

article.

59 Oil (suffix)

56 Yonder.



WHOLE FAMIL

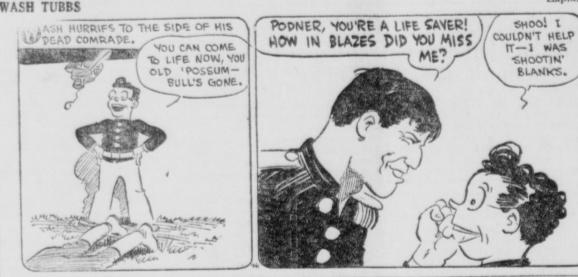
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THIS EVENIN IS ALL STIRRED UP YOUD BETTER SAY KITTEN HOW I KNOW. JIMMY IS COMIN' OVER GIMME A RING BOUT MY SPLASHIN BUT I THINK I PROMISED TH' LATER ON, IN THIS P.M., HUH? DATE T'HORACE, N'MEBBE BUB, BRIGHT N'WILLIE, TOO EYES

Yes, Indeed GEE! I DUNNO LOOKS THE LIKE YOU'RE UP A TREE WOT T'DO

WELL, BEIN UP A TREE DOESN'T BOTHER ME NOW SAY , AFTER MY EXPERIENCES THIS SUMMER I'M RIGHT AT HOME IN ONE

Explained!



WELL, THE FIRST TWO OR THREE DOZEN WERE. TH' RESTA THEM BULLETS, THO, ARE PLENTY REAL.

By CRANE AND BA-LIEVE ME, BUDDIE, YOU DID A NOSE DIVE JUST IN TH' NICK OF TIME. THERE WERE ONLY TWO BLANKS LEFT.

OH -I TRIED ON A

FEW THINGS -BUT I

By AHERN

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY YES I AM! GO ON, GIT OUT! YOU HOLD, UP TH' GAME TOO LONG, GITTN YOURSELF OUTA HOLES. WHEN CUZ WHEN I'M TANGLED I GIVE TH' SIGNUL TO GO THRU UP IN HIS A CERTIN HOLE, YOU GO INTO OVER ALLS, TH' BIB OF ONE O' THESE FARM IT KEEPS HIM BOYS OVERALLS. YOU AINT FROM BEIN' ANY GOOD NO GOOD TO TO HIS THIS TEAM. Millan. Character =: 120 J.R. WILLIAMS HOLING OUT. @ 1932 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 10-T.6

I SAY, M'DEAR, WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE \$300 JUST LOOKED LIKE A I GAVE YOU A COUPLE OF SOFA WITH A NEW SLIP COVER !--- I THINK I'LL WEEKS AGO ? -- I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING OUT ON A SPLURGE OF CLOTHES BUYING I- EXPECTED TO SEE YOU ALL FRILLED UP LIKE A LADY IN WAITING, EGAD

BUY ONE OF THE LATE MODEL STOVES, AND PUT THE BALANCE OF THE MONEY IN THE BANK - MONEY IS ALWAYS IN STYLE THE BALANCE WHEEL THAT NEVER 10-26 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) EONNY, I'M ASKING YOU WELL, WHY SHOULD I BE WHY, POP. IF MONEY IS WASTING MY TIME WORKING TO KEEP YOUR JOB, FOR SOMEONE -- WITH ALL THE AS A PERSONAL FAVOR. ALL YOU'RE I DIDN'T WANT T'TELL MORRYING DOUGH WE'RE GOING THAVE ABOUT, WHEN YOU THIS, BUT YOUR OLD POP IS BADLY IN WE GET AUNT BRIDGET'S MILLIONS NEED OF MONEY YOU CAN HAVE ALL YOU WANT Home Work!

BUT , CHICK, MELL I HAVE I CAN'T WAIT! NEED IT RIGHT AWAY

\$300 THAT I JUST DREW OUT OF THE BANK

DID IT WORK! SAY, I GOT EVERY CENT THEY HAD! MOOD COWAN

By BLOSSER

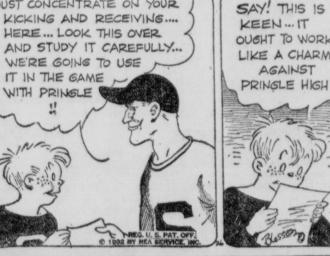
DON'T WORRY! YOU'RE A DOUBLE GEE, COACH, I FEEL BAD THREAT AND THAT'S GOOD ABOUT FALLING DOWN ON ENOUGH FOR SHADYSIDE, THE FORWARD PASSING ... I WHEN WE HAVE A MAN WANTED TO BE A LIKE RED TO DO THE TRIPLE THREAT !! HEAVING

SALESMAN SAM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



JUST CONCENTRATE ON YOUR



OUGHT TO WORK LIKE A CHARM PRINGLE HIGH! FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS 00 0 0 0

THE "Statue of Liberty" play! Now these was a play! It sprang into fame under "Hurry Up" Yost's regime at Michigan, and although moss-covered now, is occasionally used with considerable suc-

It generally came from a punt formation. The center snapped the ball back to the man in puntng position. Instead of punting, he faked a pass. As his arm drew back for the pass, an end or halfback would circle around behind him, take the ball from his hand, and skirt the opposite end following interference of the three backfield men, if the carrier was an end, or two, if he was a half-

The man in punting position would then run behind the ball carrier to ward off tacklers from



By SMALL BUT A COUPLA FIGHTERS SELZ @ 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OF

Late News From Orange County Communities

annual mother and daughter banquet was held in the social half Lyle, resident manager for the movement among the teachers in having the mass meeting in to the election, of the Community church Tues- Dana Point syndicate. day evening, with 90 people pres-ent. The men of the Brotherhood responded readily to the appeal of or Mexican school in La Habra

man, introduced the speaker, Dr. benefit dance will be held Sunday rooms. rector of county child hygiene Lyle, in behalf of the syndicate, served by eight young Mexican work, who spoke on the topic has donated the use of the Dana girls from the local colony who

civilization and at the present for the dance. time there are ills in the family Special policemen, appointed by derson, teacher in the local school structure, as evidenced by in- the consul, will come to Dana Point was in charge of the affair. She linquency," Dr. Russell said.

the age of 15. Responsibility employment relief. falls upon the parent in the physical and emotional rearing of the child. The latter is assisted by the church, and various organizations, but in view of the many sad results evidenced, the state is beginning to assist through its county agencies.'

As a source of help in child training, the need of study courses in parenthood and child psychology were mentioned. These are

Thompson at the piano.

Reynolds, Grow S. Brown, H. B. McMurtry, F. Viele, R. Davis, Gaughy were invited guests at a those present were in favor of such the money that third district pays ed as second vice president and Baird and Donald Gibson,

Barbre was hostess at a "sponsor" Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mennes of party at the Barbre Newport Buena Park. Beach home recently, with Dorothy Dunphy and Bernice Brewer, of Fullerton, as assisting hostesses, where a treasure hunt was the Fullerton, as assisting hostesses, chief feature of the entertainment

Attending were Ruth Heemstra, Grace Fenton, Buena Park; Bertha Hodgekinson, Garden Grove; Mar guerite Yborrola, Dorothy Mildelson, Lorene Zachary and Francis Willits, Fullerton; Doris Jacobsen and Lois Griffen, Placentia; Anna Pia Wolfe, La Habra; June Thompson, annual bazaar early in December

Marjorie Clard, Lois Smith, Dorothy Vanatta, Dorothy Wheeler, Ruth Shover, Ethel Senn, Frances kitchen shelf. Reece, Laura Davignon, Grace Hi- Mrs. Violet Webster was made

College Girls At La Habra Affair

LA HABRA, Oct. 26 .- Miss Sophie Kruse, Miss Winifred Barnett and Miss Neva Wright were hostesses at a Hallowe'en party given at the Kruse home on North Hiatt street recently.

Invitations, decorations and refreshments carried out the Hal- auditorium this evening at 7:30 torium of the Legion hall, with ministered in the open," and in lowe'en motif and guests for the occasion were freshmen women of

owe'en motif and guests for the motif and guests and children, man, and guests of high paid employes, and the fort should be made to reduce salred the next Sunday evening meating for Mrs. L. J. Mathews, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Mathews, daugh the Fullerton junior college. Miss Lois Caufman, Miss Catherine Kriss, Miss Madge Douglas, Miss Reba Ducham, Miss Evelyn

Pauling Greer, Miss Corinne
Grimm, Miss Margaret Lacy, Miss
Nina May Miller, Miss Mavis
Murch, Miss Helen Olsen, Miss
Neva Rector, Miss Morle, Killions Neva Rector, Miss Merle Killingsworth, Miss Martha Robins, Miss Marjorie Stevens and Miss Lois





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geles to organize relief work geles to organize relief work among the Mexicans of this dis-trict, who are not citizens of the United States, so that they may take care of their own unemploy-COSTA MESA, Oct. 26 .- The ment and destitute cases, is bear-

the consul for assistance. As a con- entertained with a dinner last night Russell, of Santa Ana, di- night, October 31, for which Mr. A delicious Mexican dinner was New Economics in Family Point pavilion, Juan Mercardo and are now attending high school, Mrs. Jose Lopez, who speak English, Pablo Gusman and Mrs. Lupe "The family is the basis of our have been helping with the plans Torres, also of the camp, prepared

creasing crime, divorce and de- with a Spanish orchestra from Los Angeles, All are volunteering their "The economic value of a child services, so that the entire proto the state is placed at \$25,341 ceeds of the dance may go for un-

William Moreny was given a de- Mrs. Edith M. Ritter, of Santa hall here last night. One hundred man, and Mrs. Clara Frink, past precinct at the national election. being supplied, the lightful surprise party observing Ana, talked concerning the ac- and twenty-five taxpayers heard president of the Garden Grove her birthday at her home recent- complishments in the Fremont his arguments and asked questions auxiliary, both of Garden Grove. Thompson, with her ly. The following guests were in- school in Santa Ana. mother, Mrs. P. M. Thompson vited for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Beswick, a pioneer in companying at the plane, sang C. B. Dillow and children, Billie, the work, gave a short history was introduced by S. James Tuff-"Cradle Song" and an Lorraine and Rert; Mr. and Mrs. of the progress of the Mexican ree, Placentia, and by W. J. Car- Parker gave a report on the list encore number. O. G. Bebermey- W. Roll and Mrs. Harold Hicks people since he has been in the michael, Fullerton, was that the district meeting held in San Berer, soloist, sang "That Wonderful of Fuller Park; Mr. and Mrs. work, beginning in 1895.

Mother of Mine," with Mrs. Bert Cain and John Brown of The matter of an organization had severely criticized him for to 11 inclusive will be known as

Ed Bennett, Bert squab dinner at the home of Mr. meetings and planned for a second into the general fund returned Mrs. Olga Graham as marshal. and Mrs. R. A. Norton in Buena meeting at El Modena, to be held to the district on an equitable Mrs. Lillian Thorpe acted as in-Park. Cords supplied the entertainment during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Heber. Utah, are guests in the home of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs.

William Pope, Mrs. Margaret Mennes entertained with a family dinner Sunday at her home on Carrol drive. The following were guests: Mr. and FULLERTON, Oct. 26-Adelaide Mrs. Carl Carlson of Orange and

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 26 .-

Miss Irwin, 525 Floral drive, Whit-be given out by the auxiliary wel-tier. Time was spent at games. fare department for immediate that the spent at games are department for immediate that the Attending were Lela B. Sawyer, usc. After the business session Pazel Tornquist, Ardella Russell, of the meeting, the remainder of verse through the business and roads, and that the general road Doris Crook, Patsy Parmenter, the evening was spent in playing the districts of the three court tax be reduced; that the county courthouse grounds should have nice Johnston, Margaret Nitell, ning the first prize, a bath towel Marie Brewer, Ethel Beckman, with hand crocheted lace border,

rogoyne, Geraldine Mengot, Lucille president of the junior auxiliary Tedstrom and Katherine Phipps.

o'clock at which time Republican booths and side shows in the din- answer to further questioning, he candidates will speak to the voters ing room.

of the Westminster district. Ted The Brea-Olinda union high fort should be made to reduce

In Card Social

BREA, Oct. 26 .- The American

Pumpkin pie and coffee were short talk. served by the hostesses, Mrs. Vina Gesme and Mrs. Ella Stumbo.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS LA HABRA, Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Paul M. Thornton conducted the meeting of the Baptist Missionary society Tuesday afternoon at the

Mrs. Ralph Zumwalt was in merce; Civic building; 8 p. m.

Point October 30 DISCUSSION

the various Mexican schools of the charge

was assisted in decorating by Misses Aletha and Cella McCullough and Miss Blanche Ferdine. S. L. Treff, principal of the school, was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Jennie Romoff, of Ana-

sicians in instrumental and vocal Mrs. Druzilla Mackey, American-

heim, presented seven Mexican mu-

hompson at the piano.

M. L. Daniels prepared the banof Los Angeles. The evening was
uet. His assistants were T. J. spent playing "500."

Bert Cain and John Brown
of the teachers was discussed unassisting in forming road district
der the leadership of SuperintenNo. 7, concerning Lyon's declaranounced. November 13 will be
dent of Schools E. R. Berry. No Mr. and Mrs. William Mc- formal organization was formed but Lyon declared last night that were Mrs. Sophia Jones was install-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. or has 141.29 acres in third dis-26.—A Democratic rally is to be trict that is not in an assessment held at Memorial hall at 7:30 district, but is surrounded by good o'clock October 31 under the aus- roads. Lyon said, further, that Two political railies will be held in cratic club. Paul Witner, mayor enough to be in three districts and 7:30 o'clock, one in the chairman and Victor Wilson, Los ment on the \$100 valuation. Angeles political speaker, will Points of criticism made by Lyon 1928 campaign speaker for Mr. Hoo deliver the principal address.

B. Z. McKinney, Democratic purchase of St.

In Westminster be awarded adults and children for the best and for the funniest cos-

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 26 .- A Following the parade there will Lyon declared that "I believe that WESTMINSTER, Oct. 26.-A Following the parade there will Lyon declared that "I believe that neeting will be held in the school be an entertainment in the audi- all public business should be ad-

ion High School Hi-Y, with Morris backers to vote for him recently, Mrs. Mabel Carriker win- Talks were given by Coach S. S. Buena Park grammar school audining first prize at "500" and Mrs. Violet Messecar second. Mrs. E. F. Streed won first prize at bridge and Mrs. Vivian Nicdamus second "Hi-Y in Relation to Sports." Secretary Arch Raitt also gave a

Coming Events

Republican Progressive Club for Monday evening. Roosevelt-Garner: Osgood dance The prize for the eleverest stunt church and the missionary boxes hall in Newport; 7:30 p. m.

Was awarded to the San Juan

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Buena Park Chamber of Com
Capistrano group for a skit en-

90 AT DINNER Benefit Dance To TEACHERS HOLD HOLD MASS MEETING ON OIL Be Held At Dana Point October 30 DICOUCCION ON MEASURE AT BEACH TONIGHT

A mass meeting for the discus- Long Beach. sion of Proposition No. 11 on the not as yet announced their speakballot for the November election, ers, but will be represented. It is the tideland grant measure, Will the plan to present both sides of J. F. Burke, Santa Ana, will act Huntington Beach and will likely LA HABRA, Oct. 26 .- Taking the as chairman of the meeting by be the last big meeting for the

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 26. N. Whealton, former mayor

held tonight at Memorial hall, the question to the people of

The meeting will begin at 7:30 Judge C. P. Patton will open the o'clock. While the mass meeting meeting, to which everyone is in- has been under discussion for Judge Patton will intro- weeks, the date for holding it Lloyd Willcutt, program chair- sequence of this organization, a in the Washington school cafeteria duce the chairman and the pro- was not definitely set until yesrepresented by Lewis W. Blodget, will be a large audience in at-

concerning present affairs. sometime before the Christmas basis, and were the gas tax money stalling president. Both officers ment districts would not be neces- ent at the joint installation cereods of the supervisors had prehe had been willing to bond his land in district No. 7 to get the road.

He said, further, that Schumach-

of their candidate for congress; D. G. chase of rights of way, to make Wettlin, Democratic candidate for private roads, leading nowhere, for

been developed with proper and convenient office buildings; that a consistent policy of not buying rights of ways should be followed; that the general tax should be Midway City district abounds in distributed equitably instead of fine butterfly specimens, it has president of the funior auxiliary unit for the year. The next meeting of the junior unit will be held saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The auxiliary president, Mrs. Iris Brown, and Mrs. Flora Mae Rogers were hostesses at the gathering.

G. O. P. Rally Due

In Westminster

Third district paying as much as a million dollars in eight years sheen revealed following a visit of Frank Skinner, of Hunington Hunington Skinner, of Hunington Anna Meromental Repeats Skinner, of Hunington Skinner, of Hunington Hunington, of Frank Skinner, of Hunington Mayfeld and A. J. Maxey were for Frank Skinner, of Hunington Mayfeld and A. J. Maxey were for Frank Skinner, of Hunington Mayfeld and A. J. Maxey were for Frank Skinner, of Hunington Mayfeld and A. J. Maxey were for Frank Skinner, of Hunington Mayfeld and A. J. Maxey were for Frank Skinner, of Hunington Mayfeld and A. J. Maxey were for Frank Skinner, of Hunington Mayfeld and A. J. Maxey were for Frank Skinner, of Hunington Mayfeld and A. J. Maxey and Mayfeld and A. J. Maxey and Mayfeld and A. J. Maxey and Mayfeld and A. J. Maxe

Questioned concerning his stand Dermont. on "huddles" by C. W. Musser,

BREA, Oct. 26.-At the recent ballot as candidate for supervisor, meeting of the Brea-Olinda Un- all backed the speaker, urging their Legion auxiliary held a card party Bergman, president, presiding. Lyon is to talk tonight at the

Skits Given By

was awarded to the San Juan titled "The Belle of San Juan

ponents of the measure will be terday. It is hoped that there

North Darlington avenue Monday as women are urged to attend. CYPRESS, Oct. 26 .- LeRoy Lyon, evening preceding the regular Attractive score prizes will be Union High School district, spoke candidate for supervisor of third meeting. Places were laid for 12 awarded. of pioneering in the work with district, outlined his criticisms of and single pink rosebuds in black the Mexicans and of the improve- the methods of the present board, bud vases lent a charming note meeting on November 8 at the firemen's benefit dance and card their permanent home. ment in their life habits which and gave his proposed methods of to the table. Guests of the aux- Methodist church, as the clubhouse party held recently in the Walter During an absence of four weeks, had been made in the past 12 procedure, if he is elected Novem- illary were Mrs. Lillian Thorpe, had been engaged for that day J. ber 8, at a mass meeting at LaRue district co-operative sales chair- as the official polling place for that success, over 200 persons being making a picture. Following the dinner the reg-

properly distributed, special assess- installed were unable to be pressary, but since the present meth- monies held at Huntington Beach.

pices of the Orange County Demo- some properties are unfortunate the harbor district this evening at Santa Ana, will preside as to have as high as a \$5 assessdance hall at Newport Beach, with
R. H. McGinnis, of San Diego, a Points of criticism made by Lyon were misuse of gas tax money; ver, as the speaker, and one in the Costa Mesa grammar school auditorium with Charles Heiser,

Wolfe, La Habra; June Thompson, annual bazaar early in December and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and plans for the entrance of a function auxiliary unit in the Fuller and Thelma Thomas, Yorba larger and Thelma Thomas, Yorba large Linda, and Janet McLaren, Newport Beach.

Marjorie McLean, Ruth Irwin, Ruth Whiting and Ethel Marie
Hiatt entertained at another
"sponsor" party at the home of Miss Irwin, 525 Floral drive Whit
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Miss Irwin, 525 Floral drive Whit
Median Armistice day parade formulated in last night's meeting of the speaking and for advertising the purpose of advertising t general tax: inconsistent and unsystematic development of special and Mr. Helser comes as the guest

Fine Butterfly Specimens Found At Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 26. -

Games were played and prizes

Kubin, Marguerite Russell. At the Winnie Pearson close of evening two birthday cakes were served to the guests. The honoree received many gifts Those present were Marguerite Russell, Rose Doty, Adele Kubin, Mildred Carlson, Virginia Ross, Betty June Grant, Charles Doty, Business and Professional Women's clubs held a Hallowe'en party
at the San Clemente Social club
Monday evening.

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Brea Grass Fire Is Extinguished and decorations, closed the happy evening.

the afternoon were Mrs. Frank Doesberg, Mrs. A. H. Dixon and Mrs. L. Druxman. Mrs. Harvey Young, president, presided at the meeting.

During the brief business sesers of the American Legion aux- sion the club decided to give a lary were entertained with a de- card party at the clubhouse on ightful 6:30 o'clock dinner by the night of November 10. The Ars. Ida Ramirez at her home on public is invited and men as well

The club will hold its regular

of the community, belonging to In the prize waltz, first was won widening and paving is in prog-Tom S. Loncono, were completely by Mrs. Branton and Kyle Thomp. ress. stucco construction.

Juan Capistrano and the San Cle- W. E. Robertson, Mrs. W. E. ments fire departments, but owing Moore, Mrs. C. H. Cain and E. to the strong wind prevailing, the Kloasman, of La Habra. buildings were razed before aid mounts to approximately \$1000, which is not covered by insurance. Origin of the blaze could not be

Lloyd, who has been attending high school at Banning, is in the hospital there with a broken leg and crushed foot. Mr. and Mrs. Florence Randall of La Habra enderson and daughters, Lidy and testing with a Hallowe'en party

Are Observed In

and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. dall. William Hall and children, Edith, Girl Is Observed Layrence, Margaret and Richard; Mrs. R. C. Rogers and daughter Nillye, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nick-

Entertains Club at the Livingston home. Guests

Business Women

Betty June Grant, Charles Doty, Melvin Carlson, Virgil Muzzell, Bobby Marks, Billy Lynch of Brea, Elroy Russell of Olive, Robert Payan of Anaheim, and hosen's glube half of Professional Women's glube half of Pr

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and cider, served at small tables, covered with Hallowe'en cloths

AMENDMENTS Elevator Is

THREE ARCH BAY, Oct. 26.— Plans for an elevator to the beach from the top of the bluff, which announced today by Dan O'Flaherty, one of the subdividers of M. Proctor, of East Monrovia, has At the regular meeting of the Three Arch Bay. According to begun the construction of a French Woman's club in the Tenth street the former football star, the eleclubhouse Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. vator will be the first of its kind tions of the "dream" house that Louise Mock of Santa Ana, dis-trict chairman of the legislative on the California coast line. "A large number of retired

gram, with violin and cello duets would be made, O'Flaherty said house on the point, with the foun-Mrs. Marian Miller, past president had been drawn by an elevator to the beach that would be second of the Woman's club, accompanying company and the feasibility of the to none on the coast of California. them on the plane. Hostesses for project confirmed, that no deci- The house which Proctor will erect

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 26 .- The they will make Three Arch Bay present, with many more admit- Ground," in which Fox is starring tance tickets sold. Ten tables of Miss Ruth cards were played, seven of bridge Cooley returned to his home here

vomen's first; second, Mrs. M. E. rector of the South Coast County McKay; B. L. Kirkham, men's Water district. irst; men's second, John Marin. One hundred additional DOHENY PARK, Oct. 26.—Two men's first, Mr. Chandler; second, subdivision with the exception of

Talk On State's Heroes At Midway City On Thursday

stephenson, Santa Ana postmaster, vill be the guest speaker at the Ildway City Woman's club meetg Thursday afternoon at the local on "California Heroes." gram chairman, Mrs. Charles Whit-

Scene Of Party the dining table.

LA HABRA, Oct. 26,-Miss and crushed foot, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, who reside here, are with him.

2 Anniversaries

Cuests came in "hard time" costumes. Orange sherbet and choostumes. late cake carried out the black rance.

Placentia Home Prizes for bobbing for apples Buena Park C. E.

Maxey and son freeholds.

Coda Wright, Katherne Wood, affairs, and by Mr. Covey.

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Dorothy Ward was elected gan, Anna McCormick, Cornel.

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Mrs. Went Nickels, Mrs. and M O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. D. Glenn Ruth Scott and Mrs. W. S. Ran. president; Edith Newman, secre-

ingston and John Robbins. Later in the evening Miss Eileen was hostess to the girls in her

came in costume and appropriate FULLERTON, Oct. 26. — Miss games, carrying out the Hallow-e'n motif, were played. Mrs. Livingston served refreshments. Guests were Ruth Ann McBride,

La Habra Team Wins Game 7-4

"A large number of retired peo-between Coast Royal and Dana committee of women's clubs, ex- ple are moving to the Orange Point, had planned for an exclusplained to the large audience pres-ent the 20 amendments to be voted and many of them find it difficult Bay. The foundations cost nearly The Misses Stearns, of Long steps to the beach."

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Bay. The foundations cost in the property steps to the beach." bought by Proctor for \$6000, Lagthat while preliminary sketches dations and steps dropping down sion had been made as to when the on the foundations will cost about

Miss Grace L. Dodge and Miss Mary G. Cummings, formerly profront home next to the E. arrived this week to inspect work. Although they travel widely,

Hill factory building proved a during which time he has been Tuesday morning and was con-In bridge, Mrs. L. B. Floyd won gratulated on his election as di-

n "500" prizes awarded were as were set out this week in Three collows: Woman's first, Mrs. Charles Arch Bay by the Armstrong nur-

destroyed by fire Tuesday. One son, of Long Beach, and second, new paving job reached and passed of the houses was vacant, the oth- by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harrison. er being occupied by a Mexican Mrs. E. J. Oldfield and Haskell Three Arch Bay yesterday, having out injury. The houses were of Other prizes were won by Merle lously at Dana Point. The strip is Alarms were sent in to the San Duncan, Mrs. R. F. Hazard, Mrs. way is completed there will be Creek, below here, yesterday. The grade at that point will be steepest between Laguna Beach and Dana Point

baby from the east to live at their

LA HABRA, Oct. 26. - Mrs. in-law, Mr and Mrs, Arvid Lindvall Sunday. A birthday cake, baked by Lilly Anderson, young daughter of the honoree, centered

After dinner Mrs. Anderson was presented with many pretty gifts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. An-

Society Elects

tary, and Donald Fox, treasurer. Plans were discussed for a party to be held in two weeks with final plans and arrangements to be an-Birthday Affair Dorothy Ward will lead the next Sunday evening meeting and the

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Jack Haines led the devotional and the missionary lesson was concerning the work among the California Indians. Those who presented the lesson study were Mrs. W. P. Mills, Mrs. Ralph Zumwalt, Mrs. Roy Kelley and Mrs. H. E. Ludy.

Pullerton White Shrine; Masonic hall; 7:30 p. m.

Tustin Farm center; Center hall; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

La Habra, Oct. 26.—Brea's fire department was called out Monday and serving the whole and all questions that members of the audience saw fit to ask.

Those who presented the lesson study were Mrs. Ralph All; noon.

Fullerton White Shrine; Masonic hall; 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

La Habra, Oct. 26.—Brea's fire department was called out Monday and serving the Carten was called out Monday and serving the partment was called out Monday to a grass fire in the rear of the Union Oil company offices. Chill dren were playing in that vicinity.

La Habra, Oct. 26.—Brea's fire department was called out Monday with the La Guests were Mrs. Hazel Lutschs, Miss Dorothy Little, Mrs. Theima Wachtel, Mrs. Marguerite Williams, Mrs. Ethel Sanborn, Miss Marguerite willians, on, Mrs. Mabel Snyder, Miss on, Mrs. Mabel Snyder, Miss on, Mrs. Mabel Snyder, Mrs. Julia Jewett, Mrs. Irene Burgess, and one boy set the fire and ran and coffee was served to over 60 and one boy set the fire and ran and coffee was served to over 60 and one boy set the fire and ran and coffee was served to over 60 and one boy set the fire and ran and coffee was served to over 60 and one boy set the fire and ran and coffee was served to over 60 and one boy set the fire and ran and coffee was served to over 60 and one boy set the fire and ran and coffee was served to over 60 and one boy set the fire and ran and coffee was served to over 60 and one boy set the fire and ran and coffee was served to over 60 and one boy set the fire and ran and coffee was served to over 60 and one boy set the fire and ran and coffee was served to over 60 and one boy set the fire and ran and coffee was served to over 60 and one boy set the fire and ran and coffee

Anaheim News

ADOO, SHULER RESOLUTION ON

ANAHEIM, Oct. 26.-McAdoo ANAHEIM, Oct. 26.-A resolu and Shuler scored high last even- tion adopting and recommending ing in the straw ballot that was the endorsement of the resolution taken for United States senator at of California League of Municipalitaken for United States senator at of California League of Municipali-Toastmasters club dinner ties regarding the distribution of Gardens, Tubbs received one vote, of secondary highways and the de

Arthur Porter gave a twelve the resolution sent to other

Wesley Eberhard talked on "Pag- cations for Los Angeles street from ing Smith, Dawes, Coolidge and north to south side of the city lim-Baker" and urged that the people its to be maintained by this fund. take the great men back into the ed by Jack Gledhill.

RELIEF CORPS TO

ANAHEIM, Oct. 26 .- The next

meeting of the social club of the

A. B. Paul Women's Relief corps

will be held on November 29 in-

Miss LaVelle Cheatum gave two

readings during the program.

Hostesses with Mrs.

O'Neill and Mrs. Ida Lake.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 26.-Investigat-

the delightful vanishing teas to be

There were present besides the

Porter and Herbert A. Hawley.

TUcker 3211

ANAHEIM. Oct. 26. - Judge Frank Tausch issued a warrant stead of the regular meeting date afternoon for the ar- of November 22, it was decided rest of Jack Curtis, who is in yesterday afternoon at the coverthe hospital with a deep gash ed dish luncheon that was held by in his head as the result of try- the members at the home of Mrs. ing to enter the "Two Ed's" cafe Anabelle Tomblin on Elm street. on North Los Angeles street Mon- Mrs. Tomblin, president, presided day night. He was struck over the head with a meat cleaver by that was concluded with the sale Gilbert E. Scott, watchman, who declared that he first warned Curtis several times not to en-

tis was taken to the Orange on the County Hospital where his bruises was not thought to be seriously Bessie Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Marle Injured. Chief James S. Bouldin has had a hold place upon him to prevent his leaving the hos-

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. A. OF SALVATION

ANAHEIM. Oct. 26.-The annual High School Parent Teachers re- commissioners, who form a com- no meeting during election week. ception for faculty members and mittee appointed by Mayor Fred The hut will be one of the pollparents was held last evening in the Kosel and include councilmen M. ing places here election day. Music building at the high school W. Martenet, jr., John Cook and and was attended by 75 members Mayor Kosel, will make their re-

Loulty member, greeted the guests by Mayor Kosel.

solo, gave a dance and sang a song. Jean Barnet. Bernice and Marillyn gomery, commander in charge of of Garden Grove. Hargrove gave a Hallowe'en dance the local post. and were accompanied at the piano by their sister, Helen. Beryl Lyles by their sister, Helen. Beryl Lyles gave a tambourine dance and Norma Mathias sang a song from the

Following the program light refreshments of homemade cake and punch were served by Mrs. G. G. Priddy and Mrs. Chester M. Brown who were in charge of the com-

possession of liquor at 2:45 o'clock the tea hour when the hostess residing there.

was stolen from his home Satur- candelabrum stood at both ends.

day night while he was away. Allen Kimmel and Doris Cooley hostess, Miss E. Kate Rea and the Grace Fleming. were arrested yesterday on charges Mesdames E. P. Hapgood, W. D. of petit theft and were locked up Grafton, J. W. Harpster, T. S. in the county jail. Bail was set Grimshaw, J. P. Wilson, Arthur

at \$100 cash each. E. Morris of 818 South Claudina street reported that his Ford sedan German farmers are trying to Was stolen yesterday morning. stave off frosts with artificial Lacider the car was reported in an foss. They are using barrels of young people from the Yorba with the serving.

BREA. Oct. 26. — Twenty-two with the serving.

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All Issues of Stocks, Bonds and Building

ANAHEIM, Oct. 26. — Funeral ryles will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the chapel of Christmas Dance Terry and Campbell for Ray

(Continued from Page 8)

Stanford could have happened in kets; Mrs. Clarence McFaddin, There was no dirty patrons; Mrs. E. M. Sundquist,

Leaks" referring to the waste of provements and one fourth by me fairly sake I have him drop out. individual pumpkin pies and cofprovements and one-fourth be re- The last thing I would do would fee were served. Pottery in shades tained by the state for the general be to sacrifice a boy to win a of orange, yellow, green and blue Center in the Center hall tonight

> Dr. Packard Thurber, team physiamounts to a crushing of the in- similar vines, in reward, while

Harbor Service club and the Costa noon.

from the county would be about gifts and birthday cards. and cut head were treated. He were Mrs. Nettie Abrahms, Mrs. ways, this policy was changed the

partment was cut to \$240,000 and although the demand for aid dren and grandchildren took part keeps up, this budget has been in a special observance. Fifteen

of the fiscal year. Curry said. ng the needs of the Salvation ing joint meetings at the Legion numbers had been given, a large Army for this winter the police Hut on Tuesdays, decided to hold birthday cake, angelfood cake, cof-

Miss Olive Potter, president and council it was stated this morning by Mayor Kosel Bridge Hostess

Ruth Ellen Saez played a piano water, lights and gas bills. Miss Charlotte Osborne of Pla- David Holsclaw and son, John The committee has been con- certia; Miss Florence Harber of Louis of Wintersburg; Mrs. Charles

Miss Williams second at bridge. Tustin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dainty refreshments were served Baker, who make their home with by the hostess. Decorations and Mrs. Heil. favors were in Hallowe'en colors of brown and yellow.

GIVEN FOR EBELL Luncheon Held ANAHEIM, Oct. 26.—Another of In La Habra Home

Anaheim Police News | given this week in the interest of LA HABRA, Oct. 26.-Mrs. Wil- groom and bride of a month, Mr. 4 philanthropic work of the Ebell liam Collier, of West Rose street and Mrs. A. J. Gerrard entertained ANAHEIM, Oct. 26.—Don De club was the informal tea given entertained today with a farewell at their home, 807 Cypress street, Vinney was arrested yesterday af- yesterday afternoon at the home luncheo. for Mrs. Alice Coole, recently, with a kitchen shower to ternoon on the charge of disturbing the peace and was locked up.

Bail was set for \$100.

A. W. Miller was charged with

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Mrs. C. A. Browning, the Misses

Alice Crane, La. Donna Bogart,

Crane Peck, Loia Bell, Helen and

Vivian Switzler, Marjorie Hoffman

of the Yorba Linda group,

Martin, presided. Gilbert May

had the affirmative; Vera Beers

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negative; George Martin, affirma
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SOCIETY ELECT OFFICERS

Chairmen Assigned for

Panhellenic leaders chosen to flor, son of O. T. Cailor, Ana-m attorney, who passed away direct preparations for the annual sterday morning in Banning Panhellenic Christmas dance, for nere he was employed in a sani- which no date or place has yet been selected, were made known he deceased died exactly one last night by Mrs. Harry LeBard, ar and a day from his mother's at one of the most attractive parath. Surviving Mr. Cailor are his ties held in some period by this her, O. T. Cailor, his widow El- organization of sorority women. ne Gaston Cailor, his brother Panhellenic members convened in arence and his two sisters, Fay the home of Mrs. Robert C. North-Miss Anna Trythall.

Mrs. LeBard made her report during a business interim over which Mrs. Harry G. Huffman presided. Those assigned dance relavan, general chairman; Miss ghting; Mrs. Arnold Lund, publicity; Miss Anna Trythall, freshments: Miss Ruth Chase, tim and place; Miss Ruth Langley, tic-

He declared that the change would poses that the fund be used to George Grey. I hit him rather ed for the evening's decorations "I feel terribly sorry for Orv," thoroughness, being apparent in the velopment of roads in cities and "Orv is one of the greatest bined colors providing a bizarre by John W. Sauers, president. autumn effect. A single candle centered each table.

Written in the resolution adopt- cian, said Mohler's injury was at Mrs. R. C. Harris led at bridge ed by the city council were specifi- the fifth and sixth vertebrae. "It and received a vase for ivy and tervertible disc between the two compact went to Mrs. Evelyn Pratt vertebrae," he said. "This condi- Shaw, a guest. Nine tables were tion, coupled with a certain amount employed for the card games at of relexation of the neck ligaments, last night's party, which was atmakes Mohler more susceptible to tended by a large number of new Santa Ana arrivals.

Afternoon and Evening Devoted to Birthday Observance

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 26 .- for relatives marked the observ-Welfare work in Orange county ance Sunday of Mrs. E. S. Heil's work was explained by Byron 77th birthday anniversary in her Curry, county welfare director, at home, 435 South Birch street. Open joint meeting of the Newport house was held during the after-

Mesa Lions club at the American Surrounded with beautiful bou quets of the choicest fall blooms Calculating that the number Mrs. Heil greeted her many friends. seek welfare work She received a lovely array of

the supervisors last year in- Taking special part in the plan of giving them ernoon celebration were Mrs. Clin- yant, in "The Thirteenth Chair, work at \$2.50 a day, the number ton Morrow, 924 West Chestnut given at the Community club in days per month depending on avenue, whose birthday is this Laguna Beach, has been given a number in the family. When month; Mrs. H. B. Kimball, West small part in "Cavalcade," the supto gain entrance through the winent voted to sew this winter for
the family that they are supportthe fam work as well as expected in other celebrated her 84th birthday Oc- she responded to a call for play-

county meeting its legal obliga- Henry Dwyer of Fullerton sang speech. tions of taking care of indigents, a group of Mrs. Heil's favorite Curry declared. At first \$1 per songs, with Mrs. Searls of Santa week per person was given for Ana accompanying at the plane. week per person was given for Ana accompanying at the plane. L. A. Club Narrows were served.

Evening Affair In the evening, Mrs. Heil's chil-

reduced for the first three months of the 31 members of this family group were unable to be present The two clubs, which are hold- After various impromptu musical fee and punch were served. Children and grandchildren bid-

den to the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Price and children, Maurice, Wilma, Shirley, Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. John Willingham and daughter, Betty June; Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and children, Norat the door. During the evening a musical program was given by the Conservatory of Music. Walter panied by his teacher Ladimir Lenski and the dancing numbers were given by Kelloer-Kuhns branch of the Clair Coutant School of Dance in Hollywood.

By Mayor Kosel.

The committee is prepared to offer the Salvation Army ten cents per meal and give them \$25 toward the rental of the building. Mayor Kosel stated. Last year the city paid 15 cents per meal and gave \$35 for the rental of the building and paid all of mand, Donald, Gene and Barbara, The dance number was given with ferring with Ensign L. L. Mont-Santa Ana and Miss Percy Clair Gossitt and daughter, Winifred; Jean Barnet. Bernice and Marillyn gomery, commander in charge of of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Laura Bieger of Santa Ana; Miss Knipe won first prize and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sauers of

Shower Hospitality in Gerrard Home Honors Cleland Harbaughs

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Harbaugh (Betty Browning) bride-

hostess, were responsible for a tives here.

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ed as treasurer, outside the assoccross, 1318 Spurgeon street. Hostretains the office. After much discussion, a motio

was carried that the time element A of six months residence for eligibility for membership be abolish-

onsibilities were Miss Wilma articles not of use to the unemployed be given to the Goodwill helma Patton, specialties and Industry of Orange County with headquarters at Santa Ana.

TUSTIN. Oct. 26 .- A talk on amendment No. 3 will be given by curity-First National branch at Santa Ana, at the Tustin Farm was used at each table, the com- at 7:30 o'clock, it is announced Following a report by the nominating committee the program for the year will be outlined.

Legion Post In Dana Point Dance Saturday Evening

DANA POINT, Oct. 26 .- On Saturday night of this week the American Legion post, which has its headquarters here and takes in the neighboring towns to the south, will hold a Hallowe'en party at the An afternoon party especially for Dana Point pavilion, according to friends and an evening celebration an announcement made by Steve O'Donnell, post commander.

Mrs. Gordon Pope Given Film Part

DANA POINT, Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Gordon Pope, who owns a home in Dana Point, and who played the principal role, that of the clairvoers familiar with the native Irish

Spring Site Choice

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26-(UP)-Selection of a site for spring training quarters rests between San Bernardino and Riverside, Los Angeles baseball officials said today after inspecting a number of prospective sites. The Angels were routed out of Pasadena when the

SANTA ANA GARDENS

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Oct. all of Bolsa; Mr. and Mrs. Vern- 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Anderson made a business trip to Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Anderson have returned to their home after a several days' visit with their son, H. A. Anderson in Hemet. Mrs. Ada Roberts and daughter, Arte, of Azusa, visited in the home of Mrs. C. E. Walker re-

Mrs. H. H. Walker spent Monday in the home of her cousin in Santa Fe Springs. Mrs. F. G. Anderson is serious-

ly ill in a hospital. Thompson home in Huntington

Beach.

Mrs. C. Dunkin and Mr. and
Mrs. H. Hermanse, have left
for Missouri for an indefinite stay.
They will visit Mrs. Dunkin's
mother while there.

Mrs. F. Ciarelli and daughter,
Madeline, spent Sunday evening in
the J. Cockrean home at Bolsa.

Miss Helene Breem, of Santa
Monica, George Anderson and Dr.
S. Rona, of Los Angeles, were
recent guests of friends and relarecent guests of friends and rela-

In the local police station.

Mrs. Coole recently sold her highly entertaining evening, these games including variations of musical characters and of crossword parents, Mrs. R. McCullah and daughter, property in La Habra on Walnut street to Mr. and Mrs. James parents, Mrs. and Mrs. F. Ciarelli.

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At the luncheon were the Rev. Gifts were presented in novel Mr. and Mrs. F.L.Sherman and Mrs. F.L.Sherman and Mrs. Sheridan Phillips

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

FURNISHED BY LOGAN and Bryan, ficers from the president down, as well as committee heads of the local Unemployed association, resigned at the regular weekly meeting held last night in the former in huilding.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The stock market today gave an apathetic reception to the declaration of the regular preferred dividend by the funded states Steel corporation.

A bit of short covering sent the market up at the opening and at the real to date this season. 54141 15401 S1.75 and to date last season. 54141 15401 Central to date last season. 54141 15401 Central to date last season. 54141 15401 S1.75 S1

Saldwin Locomot.

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Briggs Mfg.

Wright Com

Mus Ind Ltd. Auto Lite... Pwr Lt. tman Kodak

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Woolworth . Yellow Truck Call Money-Call Money—1 per cent. Total sales—900,000 shares. BUTTER. EGGS AND

BUTTER
Butter: Extra, 22c; prime firsts, 21c
standards, 20c; firsts, 19c,
LARGE EGGS

Stags
Old Roosters.
Ducklings Pekin, 4 lbs. up
Ducklings, not Pekin, 4 lbs. up...

Rabbits, No. 2 old 05c

South oMuntain V CIT \$3.20; Mark Twain OR \$3.05; Blue W WD \$3.20; Attaboy WD \$3.10; Morning Glory SA \$2.95.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—45 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 5 cars of lemons cold. Valencia market weak and lower. Lemon market lower in

omestic QX \$7.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—14 cars of Valencia market 126s to 150s, higher in spots on balance, especially 216s to 252s. Lemons easier.

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Valencias

Wonderland SDF \$3.60; Freedom SDF \$2.80; La Habra NOOR \$3.55; Mansion VCIT Reliable NOOR \$3.55; Mansion VCIT Reliable NOOR \$3.55; Mansion VCIT Reliable NOOR \$3.55; Mansion VCIT SA.05; Carmel RH \$2.95; Mupu VCIT \$4.05; & \$3.50; South Mountain VCIT \$3.20 & \$3.15; Golden Glen VCIT \$3.20 & \$3.15; Golden Glen VCIT \$3.20; Airship VCIT \$3.70; Alamo VCIT \$3.20; Parex WD \$3.30; HI-Class C OR \$3.55; Deficia C OR \$3.55; Favorita C OR \$3.70; Alamo VCIT \$3.55; Parex WD \$3.30; HI-Class C OR \$3.55; Deficia C OR \$3.50; Favorita C OR \$3.50; Golden Rule RIV \$2.85; Selected VC \$3.70; Loma VC \$3.10.

Lemons

Lotus OK \$9.50; Monogram OK \$7.65; Sespe VCIT \$9.75; Alamo VCIT \$9.20.

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J H Viele to Frank S Viele pt lot 19 tr 9.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—6 cars of Valencias, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market continues strong with good demand. Lemon market higher.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

L. A. PRODUCE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26.—5 cars of valencias and 1 mixed car sold. Valencia market unchanged on best grades, higher on balance. Lemon market unchanged.

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Three Star WD \$5.25; Two Crown WD \$4.70; One Star WD \$5.50,

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—4 cars of valencias sold. Market lower in spots.

Valencias

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Local Persian meions \$16-\$18 a ton, casabas \$10-\$12.
Okra local and Coachella 4-5c lb., larger and No. 28 3-3½c.
Peas, Visalia and Delano \$-6½c lb., and 8-9c on extra fancy.
Best Pismo and San Luis Obispo offerings 8-9c, few luc.
Pears Antelope valley Bartletts 2½-3c.
Larger 3¼c, small 2½c.
California wonder bell peppers 1½c lb., yellow chili 1½-2c.
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Larger 3¼c, small 2¼c.
California wonder bell peppers 1½c lb., fancy flats 2½c.
Pomegranates local stock 30-35c.
Summer squash, Coachella valley 90c-\$1.00 luc. Imperial vasiley and 90c-\$1.00 luc. Singer and No. 28 3-3½c.
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Pe

Dego 75-85c.
Swet potatoes, local Nancy Halls 40-50c lug, few 50-60c, ordinary 30-35c. Jerseysh 20-35c, best 40c.
Fancy Gnadalupe Marglobe tomatoes 40-55c lug, few 60c, Local stones 25-30c, few 35c, small 10-20c.

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NEW YORK BONDS

Colony C OR \$3.45; Balboa C OR \$2.65; Selected C OR \$3.45; Balboa C OR \$3.65; Selected C OR \$3.90; Loma VC \$3.05; Selected C OR \$3.90; Economy ST S7.60; Tartan QX \$10.30; Kiltle QX \$9.90; Domestic QX \$7.30; Corona Lilv QX \$6.55; Bear OK \$9.80; Cub OK \$8.35; Silver Moon ST \$8.75; Evening Star ST \$8.50; Southern Cross ST \$6.90; Miramar V CIT \$8.25; Summerland V CIT \$8.25; Summerland V CIT \$8.95; Standards V CIT \$6.00; Tartan QX \$10.40; Corona Beauty QX \$8.75; Most industrial bonds were erratic in the domestic list. Nickel plate 68 rallied fractionally after its drope of 7 points in yesterday's session. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Trad in yesterday's session.

Most industrial bonds worked lower,
while utilities were dull and irregular. U. S. government issues hovered around the previous closing lev-

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Valencias
Atlas OR \$3.45; Glider V CIT \$5.20!
Scepter OR \$4.05; Rooster OR \$3.25
\$3.30; Hector OR \$2.80; Captain OR \$2.90; Autumn Leaf MOD \$2.75; Fidelivi ACG \$4.05; Montezuma WD \$2.90; it v ACG \$4.05; Montezuma WD \$2.90; Bit Class C OR \$3.25 \$3.15; Safegnard C C C C \$3.25; Celebration NO OR \$3.20
\$3.45; Cambride OR \$3.05; Arrow OR \$2.90; Courtesy Orange County Title Co.

William B Tucker et ux to Grace B Olsen lot 4 blk Q tr \$23.
The F & M Sav Bank of SA to Earl Frevert et ux lot 4 blk A tr 227.
F S Arundell et ux to The 1st Natl Bank of Tustin prop near Lot U Stafford & Tustin tr.
Jessie W Collins to Glenn J Greene et ux lot 18 blk 2 Sec 2 Balboa Is.
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—14 cars of Val814
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temons sold. Valencia market continues strong with good demand. Lemon market higher.

Valencias

Glendora Home GF \$3.60; Garden Grove OR \$3.50; Jack Horner OR \$2.60; Shamrock NOOR \$3.65; Caledonia NOOR X \$3.15; Rooster OR X \$3.55; La Verne Beauties LAV X \$3.55; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.65; Valhi ACG \$3.65; Tweed OR \$3.00.
Lemons

Paul Neyron LAV \$7.05; Fuchsia LAV \$6.05; Wonderland SDF \$10.00; Hiddendale SDF \$8.35.

LA LIVESTOCK

Sonn Polacek for 8 like 1 See t Pathod Mary A Winters to Fredrick B Winters to Star See to Salk On 2 to Garden Grove.

F F Thorp et ux to Maynard M Thorp et al pt 10 5 blk b pt lot 2 blk A Bessonett tr.

C C Dunbar et ux to Mrs M R Fitschen pt 10 t 15 A B Chapman tr.

Carl F Redlich et al to Myrtle Graham pt SE 10-4-11.

Same to Edward E Redlich et ux pt SE½ (10-4-11.

Minnel A Jackson to May Huff Clark lot 8 blk 3 Balboa tr.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26—(UP)—Livestock.

HOGS—Recelpts 50. Market steady.
Locals \$4.00. Quotable tops \$4.25.
CATTLE—Receipts 255; holdovers 312; market slow; fully steady; common to medium steers \$4.00 to \$5.25; heifers \$4.00 to \$4.50; medium to good cows \$3.00 to \$3.35.
CALVES—Receipts 250. Holdovers 173. Market steady, few vealers \$6.00 and up. Calves \$4.75.
SHEEP—Receipts none. Medium to choice lambs quoted \$4.25 to \$5.35.

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Legal Notice NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, default has been mad NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain trust deed dated February 15, 1928, made, executed and delivered by E. E. Dunn and Mary Alice Dunn, husband and wife, as trustors, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, beneficiary, which trust deed was recorded on February 29, 1928, in book 136, page 231 of Official Records, records of Orange County, California; and

was recorded on February 29, 1928, in book 136, page 231 of Official Records, records of Orange County, Callfornia; and WHEREAS, on June 24, 1932. Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, the owner and holder of said trust deed and the debt secured thereby, applied to and directed said trustee in writing to execute the trust by said trust deed created and to make sale pursuant thereto; and WHEREAS, notice of such breach of the obligations of the trustor and of the beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property below described to satisfy said obligations has been recorded as is provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation and said trustee deems it best to sell the real property now remaining subject to said trust deed as a whole in order to fulfill the purposes thereof; and WHEREAS, on November 1, 1930, National Bankitaly Company and Corporation of America, both California corporations, were merged into National Bankitaly Company, and the name of said National Bankitaly Company and Corporation of America. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 28th day of October, 1932, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the south front door of the Orange County, Courthouse situated in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, CORPORATION OF AMERICA, as trustee, under and pursuant to the terms of said trust deed will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States gold coin all the interest conveyed by said trust deed in and to the following described real property situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lot Fifteen (15) in Block, "A" of "Hall's Addition to Santa Ana," as shown on a Map recorded in Book II, p

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—'32 Senior ring, initials D. L. M. inside. Finder return to 417 So. Sycamore, receive reward.

LOST—2 fertilizer forks, one scoop, Mon. p. m. betwn. Bolsa and F. E. Farnsworth ranch, Garden Grove. Reward. J. C. Farnsworth.

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1926 OLDSMOBILE "6" 2 door Sedan, in good condition. \$85, full price, J. K. Givens, 119 No. Main. Phone 5520-W. peedometer repairs, parts.

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Ford truck, long wheelbase 157 in.
Like new. \$465. Will accept a light car or truck as trade in on these cars. Also will give terms to responsible parties. Apply at 512 No. Olive, Orange, Calif.
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AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore



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1930 Convertible Coupe, looks and runs like new, six wire wheels, rumble seat. Cost over \$2000 new. \$500. L. Box 261, Register.

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MAN and wife with car, earn Xmaa mone/. Special work. Experience unnecessary. Call 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 121 East Fifth, Santa Ana.



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Free samples. Thurs., 120 W, 3rd 3LUES SINGER, dancer, string in strument players, amateurs, pro fessionals. Phone 1309 for appoint

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ANTED-Quilting. 2024 West 8th. WANTED—Quilting 2024 West 8th.
WANT housekeeping position for
widower or bachelor, city or country. Write Route No. 1, Box 147,
Garden Grove.
2UICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will
wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs.
\$1.00. Phone 3096. 509 Pacific.

ANYONE wishing to emptoy any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 5610. Unemployed Ass'n of Santa Ana, 317 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work.

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LADY, good cook and housekeeper, wants work, References, Ph. 802. Want day work, 20e hr. Ph. 5453-J. BOOKKEEPING, typing, PBX. 7 yrs. experience. G, Box 259, Register.
WIDOW, exp., reliable. Cooking, housekeeping, prac. nursing. Anywhere. Phone 353-M.

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WANTED by high school boy, work after school and Saturdays for board and room. 425 Fruit Ave.

Jack Taylor, carpenter. cabinet work, furn repair. 342 W 18th. 1867-M WANTED—Heavy tractor work, sub-solling, plowing. Ph. 4369-W Worth Alexander. FOR expert pruning all kinds, call 928 West Pine. Phone \$780. GRADUATE must have work any kind. Clerical experience. one 1381-R.

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We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
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West Fifth St Phone 760.
New Masonic Temple Bldg.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds The "A.B.C." of Royalties send for free booklet and lear something of this most popula form of investment. Now paying 29, per month. Other stocks, bonds and B. & L. certificates accepted trade. T. Box 299, Register.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED-\$1800 loan on in property, Add, N. Box 248. 118,000 TO \$20,000 on a good 30 av Valencia grove, full bearing. At heim district. Can divide. L. Nichols. owner, 511 No. Cleme tine. Anaheim.

Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio, Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

> Livestock and -Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets PERSIAN kittens, silver greys and grange 2349 Riverside Drive. orange. 2349 Riverside Drive. CUTE kittens, 50c. Phone 4712.

You can own a grove now if you will. For instance, 5 acres of Valenas, not wind blown, 12 year old trees, own water, loam soil, fine home, evything necessary for comfort, convenience, and income. Your Santa Anome will do the trick for you as part payment, and it's well financed. 5066 Ray Goodcell, Realtor

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

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WANTED—To buy old sorses and mules Will pay \$5 and up. Dead stock hauled. Phone Santa Ana \$700, U. 2 HIGHEST prices paid for cows, veal calves, fat hogs, Ph. S. A. 8700R3.

28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—30 W. L. pullets, 50 N. Z. W. does and hutches. 224 Magnolia St., Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—Junior does and bucks from prize winning stock, 1765 from prize winning stock, West Washington Avenue.

DRESSED POULTRY—Ph. 3090-W. Qualitee Poultry, 3039 No. Main. R. I. R. Fryers. 25c lb. Ph. 4136. BABY Chicks, farm bureau accredited, B. W. D. tested stock Childers, 618 No. Baker St. Phone 4890.
3000 young W. L. pullets at reduced prices. 437 Lemon Ave., Arcadia. RED Fryers. 926 West Bishop.

29 Want Stock, Poultry

Wanted Poultry Turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th Phone 1303.

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call, Phone Anahelm Zenith 6103. Taylor & King.

Merchandise

32 Building Material

LUMBER-Save on rep jobs. No. 1 Roofing with fixtu \$1.00 per roll. Mineral surfa roofing, \$2.20 per roll. 1x4 (Flooring to 20', \$13.00 per Medicine Cabinet with mir \$1.35 ea. LIGGETT LUMBER CO. 820 Fruit St.

34 Feeds, Fertilizer

ALFALFA HAY, green or Clastle Ranch, N. W. corner bert and Verona road. INE alfalfa and oat hay, delivered.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

Rosenberg Bros. Co. Cash Buyers of Walnuts So. of First St. on Buaro road.
WALNUT MEATS wanted at Leslie
Mitchell's Drive In Seed-Feed Mitchell's Drive in Seed-Feed Store, 314 East Third. WANTED-Walnut meats. 318 East Third St., Santa Ana.

Clarence G. White Cash Buyer

WALNUTS, SHELLED WALNUTS Packing house East Fourth street and Santa Fe tracks, Santa Ana. Phone 69. Phone 69.

WANTED-Wainut meats. Bee Hive, Grand Central Market.

36 Household Goods SALE CHEAP-Bridge lam

SALE Charge \$1.50; Bissell sweeper \$1.50; four pier wing machine \$4.50; four pier adroom suite \$14.50; Hoover ele adroom suite \$14.50; Radia tric vacuum, only \$11; Radiant beater \$5.50; bed, coil springs \$4.50; bedroom rug \$4; dining table, two chairs \$4.50; rocker \$2; U. S. cord tire 31x6, \$4; clothes wringer \$1.50; gas heater \$1.25. Good condition. 2345 Spurgeon.
FOR SALE—Household goods. 1039 West Chestnut. Used Furniture, Reasonable

Hampton Furniture Co. Good Used Furniture

36 Household Goods

(Continued)

By SOL HESS

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Cut Rate Paints, Wallpaper 53 (None better whatever brand)
Sold with positive guarantee. Santa
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W. 4th, corner Flower, Ph. 1802.
350 coke heaters for sale cheap.
Phone 317-M. Garden Grove. OR SALE—One 1½ h. p. Fairbanks engine; Dry Gold washer; airplane engine; lathe, tools, etc. 1609 12.

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Sharpened and kept sharp for one year for only \$1.00. STEINER'S, 410 No. Ross. Phone 2420-W.

FOR SALIE—Underwood typewriter. Bargain price, 1126 West Pine.
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FOR SALIE—Walnut wood, 1116 So. Cypress.

DOUBLE barrel 16 guage Remington shot gun. Cheap. Good condition. 212 Onyx \$1. Balboa Island.

ROOM house furn. Garage. 609 So. Shelton. shot gun. Cheap. Good condi 212 Onyx St., Balboa Island.

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Repossessed Pianos Wonderful bargains as low as \$25 balance. No first payment necessary, you just pay out contract. Danz Plane Co., Anaheim.

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CHEAP RENT, responsible parties, three 5 room houses. Ph. Orange 802-W. SEE my 6 room nicely furn, home. Inquire 319 So. Broadway.

FURN. house, near St. Joseph's

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piece wicker Davenport Set ...\$12.50
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18 Rooms With Board tOOM and board with private family, choice of two large rooms adjoining bath, \$6 per week. 21

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Garage. 561 Sc. Ross.

RM., priv. ent. Bath. 642 N. Parton.
ROOM and garage. 501 Wellington.
LARGE sunny room, nicely furn.,
cont. hot water. Reas. 702 Bush.
Convenient, close in. 407 W. First.
ROOM, close in; gar. Ph. 678.
ROOM for rent reasonable. 1202 No.
Broadway. Apt. B.
ROOMS, 35c a day, 32.00 week. Hot
water, 604 East Fourth St.
ROOM \$2.00 a week, 430 West 2nd. WO furn. rooms for light house-keeping, with garage, \$11, At 805 West 2nd.

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FURN. House, near St. Joseph's furning desk. 515 East Pine St.

Inquire 319 So. Broadway.

FURN. House, near St. Joseph's hospital. 1301 W. Palmyra.

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RM. bungalow, overstuffed furn.;
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11 ANT Snapdragons, Bismarek stocks, bulbs, Rainbow freesias, Oxalis, Sparixlas Amaryllis, 15c doz. Ranunculus, H. S. Cinerarias, Canterbury Bells. Formerly at 1029 No.
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QUALITY PLANTS—Stocks and snapdragons in separate colors, snapdragons, etc. Ph. 2111-J. Jenkins St. Wash, 5 rm. stucco, Unfurncicely furn. duplex, with garage, cont. hot water, tile sink, nice lawns. 405-407. So. Garnsey. Ph. Newport 1141. rage. \$20, 516 Base Washington.
1315 W. Wash. 5 rm. stucco. Unfurn.
1608 W. Camile. 6 rm. nicely furn.
1628 West Camile. 6 rm. furn.
1817 So. Van Ness, 6 rm. furn.
Or trade. Phone Owner, 2477-R.

53 Houses-Town

docorated, single garage.
Ross St. Phone 1996.

54 Resort, Beach Property

Beach Home

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59 Country Property

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BALL & HONER 03 East Third St. Phone 1807.
0 ACRES irrig. 12 ml. Phoenix,
\$1350 for walnuts, potatoes of
beans. Owner, Box 2072, Phoenix,

59b Groves, Orchards

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Own your own home. Investigate our budget plan. 6% interest, no

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It Seems So Silly accumulate a bunch of rent re-eipts, when the same money will et you a deed to a neat little ome. Let us show you.

Knox & Stout 420 East Fourth St.
FOR SALE—My equity in 6 room
frame house, or trade for country
acre or mountain cabin. 1702 So.
Van Ness. Phone 3355-W.

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66 City Houses, Lots

FOR EXCHANGE-Equity in 6 rm. bungalow excellent location. For small ranch, No. Calif. or Oregon. Phone 5143-W. CLEAR lot, L. A. or S. A. for house or income equity. Assume. 1700 West Florence, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE-Corner acre with

66b Suburban

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Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co. Ltd. Cabinet and Fixtures

Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Cabinets. Fixtures. Sash and Doors, 912 East 4th Phone 1442. Corsetiere Spirella Corsettere-Miss Janice De Haan 638 No. Parton St. Ph. 1537

Carpets and Rug Cleaning CARPETS AND RUGS CLEANED
MATTRESSES RENOVATED
We make Awnings or Anything in
the Canvas Line.
L. W. Inman, 614 W. 4th. Ph. 1569-W

Painting, paper hanging, tinting,
Phone 3788-W. Ray Schureman.
House painting, tinting and decurating. Reasonable. Inq. 816 Cypress,
Rug Cleaning Fencing

Crown Fence Co. Free estimates. 96 No. Main St. Phone 2560. Insurance Let Holmes protect your homes. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore.

Washing Machine Repair WE REPAIR WASHERS

Mattresses Custom Built Mattresses, renovating and fumigating. Santa Ana Matress Co., 215 French St. Ph. 948.

Keys and Locks Keys and Locks Fitted HAWLEY'S SPORTING GOODS 5 No. Sycamore St.

Keys made while you wait. Hen-Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanging. C. Freund. Estiates. Sample books. 1119 W. 5th. 4334-R.
Painting, paper hanging, tinting.

Rug Cleaning Carpets cleaned, repaired; also

waxing and polishing floors. Gelist satisfied customers, Ludlem Carpet Works, 1622 S. Main. Ph 2806-W. Typewriters and Supplies aired small monthly payments if esired R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 743.

Upholstering Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co., 1015 W. 6th St. Phone 136.

Wanted-Junk Electric Appliance Co.

10 YRS.—SERVICE—10 YRS.
Phone 3666 Third and Broadway
Phone 1045.

Prontaine Fox, 1955

wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

ark, New Jersey, which was mainly on beer, the show. certainly belped Mr. Hoover.

which would appeal to the "drys" in this campaign, the utterances of such a blatant "wet," would be a sturdy individual. who has the conception that from a brewery and a beer vat will come all measures needed for A couple of football players were arrested for prosperity, almost forces "drys" from the sup- robbery the other day. Maybe the game is becomport of the same candidate that this "wet" is ing more honest, after all.

knows what it is about in having Alfred E. THE NEW ITALIAN WAY OF TAXING Smith campaign in this style for their candidate. But we would suggest to them that be-Republican candidate.

for certainly she, as the attorney for the concentrate people, used all the influence and power which she had gathered as a "dry" advocate, to help them "put over" on the public help them out of their dilemma.

"JUST TOO EXCITING!"

Some folks may have thought that we wouldn't settle down to normal winter activity until after the election, and we won't. But if the announcement which is to be made November I were to be made after the election best able to bear it is well worth adoption. some people couldn't even settle down after the election but would have to wait this other

tional contract rules which have been decided + upon by the Whist Club of New York, the Portland Club of London, and the Commission Française du Bridge. These organizations are American, is soon to leave the French state art colthe recognized rule-making bodies in this coun- lection, where it has reposed for forty years. It try, Great Britain and France and agreement, can paintings to be held in the Museum of Modat least in America, in their decision has been ern Art, New York, beginning November 2. assured by the already obtained approval of

Whist Club, etc., etc. The new code goes into effect November 1, vance notice, however, says that these rulings, apart from the subject. Subject, indeed, he deprewhich are international for the first time, will cated, and resorted to such names as nocturnes increased penalties for non-vulnerable sets. But it is the public, after all, which maily determines values and valuations, and from the first it ignored his title for his mother's portrait: "An sort which would discourage so-called "psychic" Arrangement in Black and Gray." bidding, and (or or) bluffing. If the rules serve their purpose, there will be less sitting through a session while the opponent waggles ment. Whistler wished in the instance of his will come true.

THE SMITHS ARE LOSING OUT

A study has been made of the telephone directory of New York, and the study reveals that there are as many Cohens in New York as Smiths. The Smiths have been supreme in New York ever since 1790. Now they are in danger of losing their leadership to a family never known by their ancestors.

and Greenburg (tied).

This is within the New York area. But in more instance of courage allied with genius. the country at large, the Smiths still hold Modernist criticism has loved to take creative problems of the country would be less acute. been the same in all three cases. There is something in our national life which has blended the Smiths and the Cohens, so that the result is a type of American not inferior ?

"CHAMBER OF HORRORS" IN WHITE

has come to him through the press and maga- girls do." zines. If it has been a fact, it has not increas- pictons well grounded. The girls had left their ed the admiration of those who believed it, home in Pennsylvania, but when officials tele- reputation for a coach. because we like our politicians "to have the graphed their father there he replied: "Keep them. courage of their convictions." To be thick- I have 12 more at home that I can't take care of." tion of the kind of people he associates with. skinned when acting as they believed was right. sisters—these two strange-looking girls without fitted for his office as far as regards the thick- to take them back.

ness of his skin.

VOTERS REACT TO SMITH SPEECH collecting caricatures of himself. There are over twenty thousand of the caricatures, some Senator Borah, who has not announced him- of them are hanging on the walls of the room self for either candidate on the national ticket, which he has called his "Chamber of Horrors," and who was very pronounced against Mr. but most of them are filed and we are told Hoover's position, made declaration yesterday that the speech of Alfred E. Smith in New- sort to the "Chamber of Horrors," and enjoy

Some of the caricatures are by friends, oth-There is no doubt but that this is true in ers by enemies. There have been some cari-"dry" sections of the country, for while there catures appearing lately, not always of the is little that Mr. Hoover has done himself President, which it would be hard to "laugh

Of course, all is not bad in Italy under ing immersed in beer does not add to their Mussolini. It may be that for Italy the Fascist power of vision or their sense of perspective. rule is desirable and practicable. If Fascist "Brer" Smith can probably do more to gal- Italy or Communist Russia can teach us anyvanize certain groups into activity for Hoover thing, we should be willing to receive it. For than any ten men who are now working for the ourselves, we believe that there are some practices in both schemes of government that might However, there was a part of Mr. Smith's well be used in our country. While Democracy speech in which he discussed Mrs. Willebrandt's has proven to be on the whole the best form relation to affairs that was amply justified, of government among a reasonably intelligent people, we are for from believing that it is of necessity the final form of government.

The occasion for this statement is a news item from Italy that henceforth taxes are to be that which the courts declared to be intoxicat- levied in that country not only on the basis of ing. And then she continued to stand by to the taxpavers' returns, but also upon his style of living. If a man keeps up an expensive establishment, he is to be called upon to pay taxes by so much more as he lives above an average standard. We are under the impression that in New Jersey, the policy prevails of taxing a man by the number and the size of the rooms of the house in which he lives. That is the same principle. Any scheme that places the burden of government upon those who are

It is no more and no less than the internal A Famous Painting Takes a Journey Christian Science Monitor

persons the most famous painting ever done by an will be loaned by France to the exhibition of Ameri-

Despite the familiarity of this painting, owing Waldemar von Zedtwitz, president of the Amer- to its manifold reproductions in popular print form, it is bound to be a center of interest at the ican Bridge League; Ely Culbertson, chairman exhibition. Thousands of persons will wish to of the board of directors of the United States examine at first hand the picture that made art Bridge Association; George Reith, chairman history at the time it was painted, in 1872, and of the card committee of the Knickerbocker which was refused by the Royal Academy, only to be admitted through the intercession of Sir William Boxall.

Whistler had set the established art schools by when the details will be made public. An ad- their ears with his dictum that a painting should be of interest for its own sake as a work of art, chiefly have to do with scoring. There will be and symphonies in designating his compositions. But it is the public, after all, which finally de-

along proving to everybody's satisfaction what mother's portrait that appreciation should include they already knew, and he knew better than the way the thing was done. Having won his point, he would object, probably, to the present title of a anyone else, that his bid was not in his cards. pleture that happens to be so much stronger in Now maybe he will be "soaked" and wishes subject interest than he customarily sought, "Portrait of the Artist's Mother."

Since 1926 it has been in the Louvre. It is but one of several masterpieces from the collection in that museum which the French Government has loaned to England and America in recent years, an earnest of a new sort of international understanding in the field of aesthetics.

Joyce, Huxley, Tarkington

James Joyce has been fighting off blindness for In 1700, the leading names were Smith, a dozen years, in the course of which he has gone Brown, Miller, Wood, Jones, Williams, Davis, through almost as many surgical operations. He Green, Allen, and Baker. In 1932 they are is now on the eve of still another treatment with keep on nagging Japan, Smith and Cohen (tied for first place), Miller, the knife, under auspices which, according to a Brown, Schwartz, Johnson, Friedman, Levy, Paris dispatch to The Times yesterday, seem to be to a great bank that doesn't want your collateral. Schwartz, Miller, Smith, and Goldstein (tied), hopeful. The extraordinary fortitude with which Friedman, Goldberg, Levine, Klein, and Levy the author of "Ulysses" has carried on his work in the face of almost a continuous ordeal is one the other half lives.

sway, followed in order, not by the strangers artists of whom it disapproves and to explain their who inhabit New York, but by Johnson, Brown, work in terms of bad health or bad nerves. It Williams, Jones, Miller, Davis, Anderson, Wil- would be turnabout if some reactionary critic were son and Moore. There are those who will find to set out to explain the vertigo of disillusion that much comfort in the fact that these families is "Ulysses" in terms of James Joyce's troubled eyeare still strong in the country, and, therefore, sight. It would be turnabout, but it would be one way to get nine gallons from a three-gallon cow. that the country is safe. New York is not the futile. The thing cannot be proved. If James United States. But even if the Cohens should Joyce and Aldous Huxley have bravely fought off assume the leadership over the Smiths in the the menace of blindness, so has Booth Tarkington. country at large, we are not so sure that the The effect on the mental vision has obviously not

The Advantages of Rouge Pomona Progress-Bulletin

Because they didn't wear rouge, two girls, 18 and 19, paid a visit to a New York police court the other day. They were taken there by Policewoman Wilhelmina Lawless of the Bronx, who suspected the girls of being runaways. Her reason It has been said that President Hoover was for noticing them and taking them to headquarters particularly sensitive to adverse criticism as it was that "they wore no rouge as most New York fluence and little Willie calls a pain in the neck.

Investigation proved Policewoman Lawless'

The police don't know just what to do with the Now it would appear that President Hoover is rosy cheeks. They're trying to persuade the father

Meanwhile, one issue seems clear. It would seem that girls who go to New York and want to stay One of his hobbies has been divulged ax, there had better rouge their cheeks.

There's Something in the Air



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

TRAGEDY

Whistler's portrait of his mother, called by some Word comes from The Hague that the price of diamonds has advanced twenty per cent.

The fellow who wears a white collar-Which means that his pay isn't high-Can buy a lot more for a dollar Than a dollar could recently buy, If he's out of a job he can borrow The money it costs him to sup, But still he has reason for sorrow, For the prices on diamonds are up.

No matter how meagre his wages, Though the wolf is not far from his heels And gaining by swift, loping stages, He is usually sure of his meals. But the jewel he always was strong for, The gleaming and bright chunk of ice, Today it is futile to long for Because of its fast rising price

Today he feels beaten and bitter, For never can gladden his eye The gleam and the sparkle and glitter Of the gem that protrudes from his tie As well go in shreds and in patches As wear a cheap garnet or pearl: It is only the diamond that catches The eye and the heart of a girl.

He has come to the end of his tether. No more can he hope or aspire, For he never can gather together The price of his one heart's desire. By bleak saddened thoughts he is haunted. Hope has vanished, no more to arise. For the stone he so avidly wanted Shall gladden no feminine eyes.

THE DANGER LINE

We learn that Russla is about to say to Japan, "Not one ged you to reconsider, but you things. Teach the child that im- doing any of the other things for steppe farther!'

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PARAGRAPHS

It isn't hard to get money from the R. F. C. you just owe it give you the ultimate proof

Blessed are the obscure. People aren't tempted to throw you to the movies. things until somebody is lifted above the crowd. The trouble is that one-half of the world doesn't care whether his least favorite thing, espec-

They cheer you now, Mr. Roosevelt, but they'll break your heart when you fail to deliver a miracle.

> YET NO GREAT LEADER OF THE PAST COULD HAVE WON FAME IF NONE HAD FOL-LOWED EXCEPT THOSE ON THE PAYROLL

Leaders shouldn't expect too much. The crowd always quits following when there are no more loaves and fishes. The bonus was promised and must be paid. But there's only

AMERICANISM: Compensating the vet who drilled for three months; doing nothing for the rest of us who for the Government three months of every year.

These people who write jokes about the plumber's faulty memory never got an itemized bill from one of them. They're always that way, Mr. President. They threw Jonah overboard because a storm came up.

You can pick out the sturdy, self-reliant citizens who never ask favors of the government. They are still wearing 1924 pants. LOVE IS THE QUALITY THAT MAKES A WIFE STILL BELIEVE HER MAN AFTER SHE HAS TRIED TO HOCK THE ENGAGE-

Perfectly grand movie: One that old dad calls an evil in-The hard part of Government's problem is to provide for the was free from pulpit duties durhave-nots without taking anything from the haves Football hero: A transient who dislocates a kidney to make a

A man's opinion of mankind is valuable only as an indica-

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I'M GLAD TO SEE STRANGERS," SAID THE RICH GUY, "BECAUSE THEY USUALLY COME TO GIVE ME SOMETHING OR BENEFIT ME IN SOME

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Ma was doing the crosswerd puzzle and pop was smoking and ing. I had a funny dream last nite. I dreamed I was proposing to you back in the old days and the whole scene happened just as it really happened, and the only diffrence was, instead of joyfully accepting me you rejected me flat.

so that comes under the head of funny dreams, does it, and who said I ever accepted you joyfully? ma said. As a matseparated my reluctant Yes from a decided No. And anyway what about your dream? What did you

funny, is it? she said.

I axually dreamed was, I dreamed ward boldly. got down on my knees and beg-

partment, he said. my devotion rite now, I'll take

Wich he did, the movies being ially the ones ma picks out.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 25, 1918

Loan drive found Orange county \$775,500 while in Santa Ana alone. surrender. the quota of \$1,472,250 was oversubscribed, since the sum of \$1,781,650 was subscribed. Mem- of Valenciennes. Franch pierced bers of a \$1000 club with P. G. the Hunding line. Italians made Beissel as chairman, included substantial gains in attacks on Messrs, George S. Smith, D. A. Austrian defenses on Piave line. Bear, John A. Maag, S. A. Davis, In the Balkans, Serbs occupied George S. Briggs, Mrs. A. J. Kralievo and Italian cavalry Cruickshank, Mrs. Octavia Lang- reached the Bulgar frontier. In ley and Louise G. Horning.

who was awaiting a call to na- point. tional Y. M. C. A. war work, and ing the enforced closing of churches due to the flu epidemic. went to work in the packing house of Hewes ranch as a means of war work. He had charge of the grader and also was helping in the packing department. He was Canadian born, and had a brother in one of the Canadian detachments abroad.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



VITTLES AND FREEDOM

Here are two tales that throw hungers. They are: a needed light on the problem now facing the American people. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Chief of

partment of States, tells them. Charles W. Eliot, the solid and perity. brilliant pilot of Harvard as it We n rose to world distinction, met a hunger. woman whose chief distinction all of the raw materials for hundred years.

hut, a woman weeping bitterly.

"Oh sir." said the woman, tiger devoured my son."

here there is no tyranny." cisms may flare and fade, Bol- in a colorless mass. shevisms may flourish for a time, out among the human constants

The hunger for food. (2) The hunger for freedom.

And we Americans must. the Division of Far Eastern Af-fairs of the United States De- constants in mind as we work our way back to stability and pros-We must solve the problem of

was that she had survived one stable and satisfying economic hundred years. Eliot was an inveterate inquirer. borders. And, of course, we have "What would you say, as you the genius for social and econom ok back over your many years, ic management. The depression has been the most important is but a baffling interlude be-thing in your life?" he asked. "Vittles," she replied promptly, perity. What we ultimately do Passing through a frontier village, Confucius saw, seated by for the millions will be our anthe roadside in front of a little swer to the eternal hunger for food, with food taken as the sym "Why do you weep?" asked the bol of the whole material side of our lives.

We must not forget the problem last year a tiger carried away of freedom. In this baffling in my father; last month a tiger terlude in which we for a time killed my husband; yesterday a find ourselves, we must be wary of falling victim to shortcuts and "If this neighborhood is so in- quack remedies that would rob us fested with tigers," asked Con- of what is eternally sound in ou "why do you not move individualism. Much of hokum has crept into our propaganda "Oh, sir," exclaimed the woman, about individualism, American will not finally tolerate Kings may come and go, Fas- any system that submerges him

> We must provide vittles. We must prevent tyranny.

will always be found two eternal Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn Our Children

SHE WON'T

every day. She is cross every aft- in quiet. Nobody talks to them ernoon because she is too tired or plays with them. They rest. to go on cheerfully. She wouldn't Habit is a great help in this. have these tantrums and she would In the beginning you fix the time eat better if she had a short rest; and stick to it. time after lunch. It wouldn't hurt happens the child follows schedule. if she had one before lunch, too. If he does the same thing at the but the afternoon rest is neces- same time every day his body will

Whenever a mother or a nurse Active children use up more en says that you know at once that ergy than they can supply. By she is either too weak or too lazy and by they are so tired that to see that the child does what their nerves fail to register fatigue she ought to do. Any grownup All they know about it is that person of average intelligence, and they feel cross, things bother them. that means all of us, can see that Grown people annoy them. They

ing my hat and shaking strangers by the hand and asking them to pat me on the back, he said, and and howl and kick? You can Spanking is not the cure for a ma said. You did nothing of the manage her, or him, if you put tantrum. Rest is the cure. Wash kind, I mean, how dare you even your mind to it. You have the au- the cross child with warm water in a dream? And then having the thority, the power, the understand- and pleasant soap. Dress him in bare face hardihood to call it a ing, that make you her superior. fresh night clothes and put him funny dream rite to my face in What is the matter? You have to rest. Do this in an impersonal the presents of our innocent child. taken the responsibility for the professional fashion. The less that's your ideer of what's child. Why not see it through? emotion that is stirred at such If you haven't the strength to times the better. One emotional No of corse not, yee gods I make a child take his rest period outburst leads to another and two was just trying to tease you in there is the army and navy behind storms make a cyclone. my ignorant way, pop said. What you. Think of that and go for- But don't say, "He, she, won't

were ferm, so I ran out in the mediately after lunch she is you. What he does is for his own street uttering plercing screams washed, dressed for resting in growth's sake and you are resof dismay and disappointment and loose pajamas, and put to rest in ponsible for it. You can manage rushed into a department store a quiet room. If the child is un- him if you set your mind to it and with streaming eyes inquired der four years of age he will and that is your plain duty. Any for the sackcloth and ashes de- sleep as a usual thing. After that successful mother tells you that. age many children cannot sleep (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.) By Robert Quillen

| how do I know you're not just making that up to pull the wool over the real facts? ma said, and pon nagging Japan.

| assily in the daytime and if they do they lie awake at night, or they lie quietly and amuse them to over the real facts? ma said, and pop said. I'll tell you how I'll solve with a said and pop said. I'll tell you how I'll solve with a said and pop said. I'll tell you how I'll solve with a said and pop said. I'll tell you how I'll solve with a said and if they do they lie awake at night, or they lie quietly and amuse them to push their bedtime hours back. Let with a said and pop said. I'll tell you how I'll solve with a said and pop said. Well that's slitely better, I mean easily in the daytime and if they selves with a picture book or a care of this paper, inclosing st addressed envelope for reply.)

"Ella ought to have a rest hour toy. The idea is that they rest

take on the habit and attend to "I know it. But she won't rest the matter for him, relieving you and him.

O, I celebrated properly. I rushed through the streets waving my bat and about the streets waving my b Suppose she does whine and fret? next and then there is a battle, a

sleep for me." It is nonsense to say such for you, nor resting for you, nor

On October 26, 1918, Turkey The close of the Fourth Liberty made an offer of peace to the have exceeded its quota by allies that amounted virtually to

British troops advanced south Asia Minor, the British captured The Rev. William H. Galbraith, Aleppo, cutting the Constantipastor of Orange Baptist church, nople-Bagdad railroad at that



Time To Smile

CONFESSING

"Do you love me, Charles?" she asked.

"Of course I do," he replied. "Do you think only of me, night and day?"

"Well, I'll be frank with you. Now and then I think of football."